



Plans for New Curriculum Restructuring Receive Cool Reception.....	3
Petition Signed by 200 Urges Equity in Computers Among Schools.....	7
Senior Charges University Unresponsive To Racial Harassment Complaints..	12
Blawenburg Post Office, Founded in 1832, Relic of Area's Rural Post.....	17
Much to Ponder in McCortner's Production Of "Miss Julie".....	22
PHS's Derry and Reynolds Closing In On Basketball Scoring Records.....	35

VOL. XLVII, NO. 50

Wednesday, February 17, 1993

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Tragic Accident Kills 19-Year-Old Hikers Off Province Line Rd.

More than 250 persons attended funeral services in Hopewell Monday at the Cromwell Memorial Home for two 19-year-old lifelong friends whose lives had been cut short, tragically, last week by electrocution.

Keith J. Combs of Harbourton-Rocktown Road, Hopewell Township, and David Hutchinson of East Prospect Street in Hopewell were buried side by side in Highland Cemetery. Their caskets were transported to the cemetery atop a 1930's pumper that was laden with flowers.

Hutchinson was a member of the Hopewell Fire Department. His fellow volunteer firefighters, their silver badges covered with black tape, had honored him — and Combs, who was not a fireman — with a silent procession past their caskets and a salute as their flag-draped coffins were lifted atop the ancient pumper for their final ride together.

Both victims were 1991 graduates of Hopewell Valley Central High School in Pennington. Hutchinson was a sophomore at Trenton State College studying engineering; Combs had been employed by K.P. Burke, a Pennington building contractor. (See obituaries, this issue.)

Both victims had shared a love of hiking and rock climbing. Last Wednesday afternoon around 4:30, they were hiking near Cradle Rock off Province Line Road, a popular area for hikers, when Combs apparently touched an overhead power line that had sagged to within seven and a half feet of the ground. He was killed instantly when 26,000 volts surged through his body.

Hutchinson was also electrocuted, police said, when he tried to pull his friend free from the line. Investigators at the scene found a hand print of

Continued on Page 11

More Candidates Enter Race For Seats on School Board

The number of candidates for the four open seats in the April School Board election has grown considerably since last week, when it was reported that the four incumbents, and one additional candidate, planned to run.

Michael Littman, 551 Riverside Drive, and Chiara Nappi, 126 Clover Lane, confirmed early this week that they would be candidates in the Township. It is also expected that Lee Silver, 24 Andrews Lane, will run for one of the two full Township terms.

The two Township incumbents making the race are Gerald Groves, 654 State Road, and Patty Soffronoff, 91 Bertrand Drive.

In the Borough, Incumbent Candace Preston, 50 Murray Place, currently has a clear field as the only candidate for the full three-year term.

The race becomes more crowded, however, for the one-year seat. Incumbent Corinne Kyle, 156A Spruce Street, and Elizabeth D. Wilczek, 112 Mercer Street, have already declared, and Ted Kraus, 85 Snowden Lane, is also expected to file.

Last year, in a hotly contested School Board election, there were eight candidates for three open seats. The winners were Richard Godfrey, in the Borough, and John Clearwater and David Robbins, in the Township.

The deadline for filing nominating petitions is Febru-

Continued on Next Page

Proposed Regional School Budget Is \$30 Million for 1993-94 Year

The figures produced at last week's budget meeting did not please School Board Finance Chairman Richard Godfrey. He, like other Board members and the public, had his first chance to look at the proposed school budget 20 minutes after the start of the meeting.

After examining the figures, Mr. Godfrey said, "This is not acceptable. There is nothing here to respond to or analyze."

The total proposed budget is \$30.0 million, to fund a district of 2,731 students. Last year's budget was \$29.7 million. The figures, however, cannot be compared, said Business Administrator Lee Pisauro, because the format is different. The State has mandated that all school districts adopt a uniform method that

is used throughout the country, he said.

About \$1 million will be removed from the District's free balance (surplus) account to fund the schools next year. "The only alternative to staying within the 5.63 percent State cap was to appropriate free balance," said Mr. Pisauro.

It was also necessary to remove six contingency staff positions and drop plans to computerize the elementary school libraries.

The use of this large amount of surplus will reduce the amount of free balance to slightly below what is required by the State, said Mr. Pisauro.

It also raises the question of how the schools will be funded in 1994-95, when there may be little or no surplus to draw upon.

Continued on Next Page



CENTRAL JERSEY SLUSH: Snowstorms on Friday and Tuesday covered the area with a pretty blanket of white in the early morning, but only for a few hours. Rain wasn't far behind, quickly turning the white stuff to slush. It still needed clearing off sidewalks, and this Seminary employee, Patrick Dunn, had some help in his work on Mercer Street. (Brian McCarthy photo)

Approval Is Expected For New Water Tanks Off Route 206 North

At its meeting this Thursday, the Planning Board is expected to act on Elizabethtown Water Company's proposal to build two water storage tanks on a 28-acre parcel off Route 206. Also on the agenda is the application for modifications to the building a group of orthopedic surgeons plan to construct at the Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus on the east side of Route 206.

The Elizabethtown proposal is for two 6.9 million gallon water tanks that will be 34 feet high and 212 feet in diameter. The purpose is to provide adequate water storage capacity and to ensure adequate fire flows, pressure and supply in the so-called "319" area of the Water Company's service area, which includes all of Princeton Borough, most of Princeton Township and parts of West Windsor, Cranbury, Plainsboro and Monroe Township.

Continued on Next Page

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Wednesday February 17, 1993

Candidates

Continued from Page 1

ary 26. It is not believed that any of the candidates have yet officially filed. The School Board election, which is also a vote on the school budget, is currently scheduled for Tuesday, April 20.

Planning Board

Continued from Page 1

At the first hearing on the application, the Water Company indicated a willingness to shift the location of the tanks in order to provide more room for a berm with a double row of evergreens as screening for two residences on Montadale Circle. A drawing was provided illustrating the shift, but the Planning Board asked for a more fully developed rendition.

INDEX

Art.....	30
Calendar of the Week.....	27
Classified Ads.....	40-55
Clubs.....	20
Current Cinema.....	24
Engagements.....	21
Mailbox.....	18
Music.....	26
New to Us.....	28
Obituaries.....	37
People in the News.....	16
Real Estate Sales.....	40
Religion.....	38
Sports.....	31
Theatres.....	22
Topics of the Town.....	3

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An ad hoc committee of the board was also formed to discuss the issues that had been raised during the hearing. Planning Board members expressed concern that a third tank might also be proposed for the site. To build a third tank, Elizabethtown would need a bulk variance, because the two tanks are almost at the limit of the allowable floor-area-ratio (F.A.R.).

Robert Palasits, director of engineering and construction, indicated there had been informal discussions with an abutting property owner about the possible purchase of additional land, which would bring the F.A.R. of a third tank more nearly in conformance with existing zoning regulations.

Although some members of the Planning Board seem opposed to granting approval for storage capacity above that which is needed just for Princeton, there are others who think the site is an ideal location for a water tank and that the tanks themselves are a suitably low-impact use for the land in question.

Planning Board chairman Joseph O'Neill said this week that he expected the board to reach a conclusion on the tanks on Thursday night.

The other matter on the board's agenda technically only involves some cosmetic changes to proposed Building B of the Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus, but protests of Dogwood Hill neighbors that existing Building A is inadequately screened preempted two earlier hearings on this application. The Planning Board's landscape subcommittee was to meet with the neighbors and with the management of Building A to try to reach a solution.

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Budget

Continued from Page 1

The budget will, however, maintain all existing programs, provide for the opening of Johnson Park School in September, and fund three additional elementary school teachers.

Two capital projects — re-roofing the gym section of the high school and completing the Littlebrook playground — were also removed from the budget. Mr. Pisano said they could be funded by leftover monies from the Johnson Park bond. This leftover amount is estimated at \$1.8 million.

"We're spending a million dollars a year more than we are taking in," said David Robins.

John Clearwater said, "There is nothing in the budget for computer buys or a new instructional package. We haven't bought anything, but we're topped out."

Joyce Turner, a parent who frequently attends School Board meetings, told the Administration and Board that there was a piece missing from the budget. She asked which items would have to be cut if salary increases are given. The School Board is currently negotiating with unions that represent the teachers, administrators, and support per-

sonnel. All three contracts expire June 30.

"A one-percent salary increase equals \$175,000," said Charles Cornforth, a former member of Borough Council who was at the meeting. He was one of about 80 who attended.

Silent Partner at Table

"At the negotiating table, there will be the silent person, the public," Mr. Cornforth said. "The mood of the public is not going to be approval if we end up with agreements like that we are experiencing, with a 46 percent increase [for teachers] over three years."

The school tax rate is still unclear. The figure for the budgeted year, not the fiscal year, is \$1.95 per \$100 of assessed valuation in the Borough, and \$2.09 in the Township.

Last year's school tax was, respectively, \$1.79 and \$1.99.

Mr. Pisano expects that the final school tax rate will be lower than the current figures.

Additional budget meetings are planned for Tuesday, February 23, when curriculum, staff, and salaries will be discussed; Tuesday, March 2, when the Board will focus on support services, administration, maintenance, and capital expenditures; and Thursday, March 11, when the Board will look at the extracurricular budget, health education, and special education.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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TOPICS Of the Town



DESERT STORM ADDED TO MEMORIAL: The words "Desert Storm" were added Monday beneath "Korea-Vietnam" on the war memorial monument at the foot of Mercer Street. They were sand-blasted in by Don Thiel, a subcontractor for Sutphen Memorials, Inc. of Princeton, ending a controversy that had risen over their addition.

ter, any discussion of Ms. Patten's performance and future prospects would be held in closed session. Ms. Coiro, who said Ms. Patten has shown "extraordinary leadership," asked for a closed session.

Ms. Coiro also objected to the plan coming to the Board at this late date, in the middle of budget discussions. Mr. Sakala left in July.

"I had heard you wanted to hear wants and needs," said Dr. Choye. "There have to be some trade offs."

She said that the person in charge of curriculum development would also take leadership in technology, and that teacher evaluation would be a major responsibility.

From the audience, Maureen Quirk praised the job done by Ms. Patten and said that, because there will be fewer teachers in the elementary schools, there would be no need for an assistant supervisor to supervise and evaluate teachers. She also noted that there were two assistant principals at the high school who could do this, and one at the middle school.

First Option Recommended

Dr. Choye recommended implementation of her first option, which would provide for an assistant superintendent for instruction and technology and two coordinators as support persons. The assistant superintendent would have district-wide responsibility for curriculum, staff development, evaluation and technology.

The first coordinator of instruction would be for humanities; the second for science, math and technology.

The second option would provide for two directors of instruction — one focused on elementary and the other on secondary education — and a teacher.

The two would share the responsibilities related to supervising district monitoring and the coordination and preparation of monitoring reports, as well as act as the District's affirmative action officer.

Redistricting Changes

During last week's 4½-hour meeting, the School Board also adopted a change in its September, 1993, redistricting plan. As agreed to by the Board, bilingual students would be divided between Community Park and Johnson Park, instead of between Community Park and Littlebrook. The revised plan also assigns elementary students at Washington Oaks to Johnson Park and allows students at Griggs Farm to remain at Littlebrook.

Restructuring Plan Given Cool Reception by Board

Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye's administrative restructuring plan received a cool reception at last week's School Board meeting.

Questions were raised by several Board members about the cost of the two proposed options. Each attempts to fill the post of curriculum supervisor formerly held by John Sakala.

The options call for an annual expenditure of from \$215,000 to \$224,000. Mr. Sakala's salary was \$92,344.

While \$96,000 is included in the 1993-94 school budget for Mr. Sakala's position, the new dollars are not part of the budget. The additional expenditure would run between \$95,000 and \$128,000.

"I am unalterably opposed to an increase in administrative costs that involves adding staff in this manner," said John Clearwater. "We proved we can do this without John Sakala. The money for this is out of line."

Pointing out that the request by Dr. Choye was for \$125,000 above the budget, Richard Godfrey said the Board had just heard about a plan costing \$270,000 that would begin to bring the three elementary schools in line with the computer capacity at Johnson Park. This, too, was not included in the budget.

Budget "Ludicrous"

"Do we have a budget or don't we?" asked Mr. Godfrey. How can they bring this to us? It's ludicrous."

"Given where the budget is now, I don't see how we can add," said David Robbins.

Both Gerald Groves and Ann B. Coiro praised the curriculum development work done this year by elementary school teacher Kathy Patten, who is filling the position on an interim basis.

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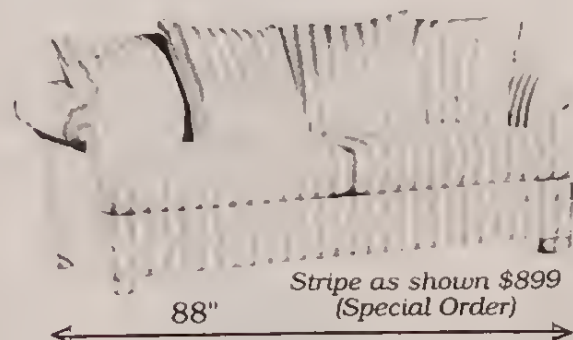
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Hummel Figurines Taken From Jordan's Gift Shop

Seven Hummel figurines worth \$3,500 have been stolen from a display case at Jordan's Gift Shop in the Princeton Shopping Center.

The figurines were taken during a five-day period from a glass case in the left hand corner of the store near the mall side entrance and discovered missing by the owner at 5:29 on Friday. One 18-inch figurine entitled Land In Sight is valued at \$2,000, six others at \$250 each.

Lt. Mario Musso said the glass panels of the case had been pushed apart. There are no suspects.

A black, 1987 Toyota 2-door, valued at \$10,000, was stolen overnight last week from the Amoco service station in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to police, the owner, a 29-year-old resident of Pennington, had left the car at 6 Thursday evening for repairs. It was locked but police said someone apparently removed the keys from inside the station to steal the car sometime before 7:30 the next morning. The car's N.J. registration is 11E0-40K.

A Spruce Street home in the Borough was entered last week without force by an intruder who made off with a pair of K2 skis, six tobacco pipes and a tie clasp valued at a combined \$534.

The owner told police that he had locked the house when he left in the morning but found the front door ajar when he returned home at 4:30. Lt. Anthony Federico said police have a suspect and the investigation is continuing.

Two white, short-haired males, aged 20 to 25, entered a Witherspoon Street store Satur-

Christmas Fund Total

The 1992/93 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund drive received a total of \$22,518.83. These monies will be channelled through Family Service Princeton Area to help families and individuals whose special needs are not met by existing state and local agencies.

Although the 1992 total fell somewhat short of the final total for last year, when a record-setting \$26,267.05 was received, we at TOWN TOPICS are pleased that more than \$20,000 was raised for the Fund at a time when many have lost their jobs and the economy is still shaky. We are grateful to the many members of this community who once again have opened their hearts and wallets to help neighbors in need.

The 1992/93 Christmas Fund drive is now officially closed. Any additional funds that come to the TOWN TOPICS office at 4 Mercer Street earmarked for the Christmas Fund will be credited toward next year's drive. The mailing address is P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542.

day afternoon and were seen walking out by the manager with a \$49 sweat shirt. The manager called police who checked the area but were unable to locate the suspects.

A University student's fanny pack was stolen Sunday afternoon from Room 229 in Palmer Lab on campus. The victim told police it contained a \$1,000 ring and other items which she valued at \$215.

In another campus theft, a student's \$300 leather coat was stolen between midnight and 12:45 Monday morning from a coat room in the Colonial Club, 40 Prospect Avenue.

Two bicycles were also taken last week: a \$550 Trek mountain bike from the rear of the Elm Club where it had been locked to a rack, and an unlocked Grant model, valued at \$300, from the archway of Holder Hall. Both victims are students.

Calton Homes Fined In Township Court

Calton Homes of Freehold was fined \$225 each last week in Township court on two counts of construction noise after hours. In addition, Judge Russell Annich Jr. ordered the job site manager to pay a \$100 contempt of court sanction.

In Township traffic court, Jose N. Garcia, 147 Merline Avenue, Lawrenceville, was fined \$326 and lost his driver's license for 12 months for having no insurance. Carole D. Lichtenstein, 14 Darrah Lane East, Lawrenceville, paid \$78 for obstructing passage, and Jeffrey A. Mints, 7 Alta Vista Drive, Hopewell Township, paid \$68 for speeding.

J.B. Winberie Employee Is Charged with Theft

An employee of the J.B. Winberie Restaurant on Palmer Square, Paul F. Wenzke, 25, of Mt. Laurel, was arrested at the restaurant Monday morning and charged by Borough police with four counts of theft.

According to Lt. Anthony Federico, Wenzke stole \$20 from an office safe in a trap that had been set for him. In addition, he was charged with stealing \$370 on January 4, \$65 on December 12 and \$200, also sometime in December. The monies, Lt. Federico said, belonged to the restaurant and employees.

Wenzke was later released and is scheduled to appear in Borough court on March 1.

Continued on Page 6

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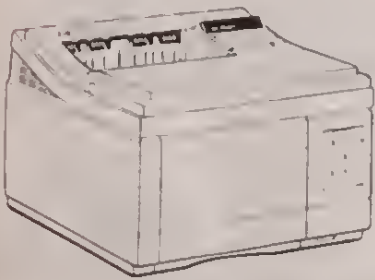


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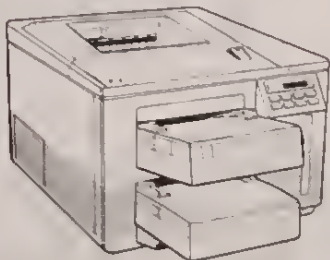
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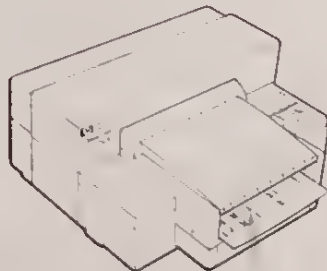
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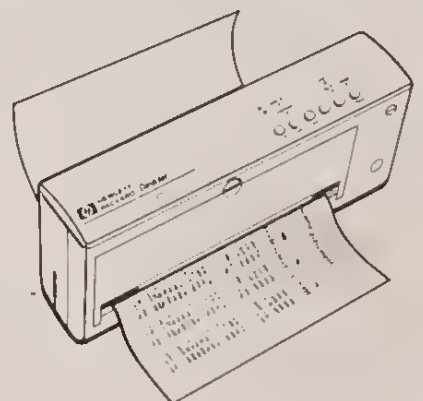
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RED CROSS CAMPAIGN: Planning for the "Help in Our Own Backyard" Red Cross New Jersey disaster relief campaign are, from left, Frank J. Unger, volunteer; Aristides W. Georgantas, CEO, Chemical Bank N.J.; and Elizabeth Dole, president, American Red Cross.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The investigation that led to his arrest was conducted by the department's detective bureau. He was arrested at 10 a.m. by Det. Ralph Terracciano and Sgt. William Clark.

Mr. Barnabas Again

Tamas Barnabas, 42, whose last known address is 177 Library Place, was arrested Saturday and charged with criminal trespass.

Police said Barnabas entered a Nassau Street publishing office and spent the night before he was discovered in the morning. There was no forced entry. After being charged, he was turned over to the Franklin Township police department, which had a contempt of court warrant for his arrest for failure to pay court fines.

In January, Barnabas had been charged by police here with theft of services, after he failed to pay a 10-day room and food bill at the Peacock Inn amounting to \$1,199. At that time, he gave his address as Great Neck, N.Y.

Teenage Driver Charged Under New DWI Statute

A 17-year-old Cranbury youth, charged last week with drunken driving by Township

police, was also charged under a new state statute for juveniles believed to have been drinking.

The driver, Michael A. Santise, 4 Stockton Drive, was charged with 39:4-50, driving while intoxicated, by Ptl. Robert Toole. Under that violation, a driver is considered legally intoxicated with a blood-alcohol reading of .10 or higher; the new DWI law, 39:4-50.14, pertaining to juveniles, lowers the intoxicated reading to just .01.

"This is the first person we've charged under this new law," said Lt. Mario Musso. "The penalties are not as severe; it's based on alcohol level and age."

Ptl. Toole was seated in his patrol car in the Princeton Shopping Center around 10 Sunday evening when he saw a car enter the center. The driver got out and started a fist fight with a pedestrian, who took off running.

Ptl. Toole interviewed the driver (Santise), who had returned to his car, and while questioning him detected an odor of alcohol and noticed his eyes were bloodshot. After having Santise perform balance and coordination tests at the scene, Ptl. Toole placed him under arrest.

At police headquarters, Santise became ill and vomited. He was taken to Princeton Medical

Center where blood samples were taken to be sent to a police lab for analysis. Santise was later released from the hospital to the custody of his mother.

Lt. Musso said there was nothing to indicate what caused the fight in the shopping center parking lot.

15 Skidding Accidents in Friday's Snowstorm

Township police investigated 15 skidding accidents during Friday's snowstorm; the Borough police none.

The earliest in the Township took place at 7:23 between two cars on Route 206 near Mountain Avenue; the last at 3:25 on Mount Lucas Road. In all cases there were no injuries or the injuries were minor.

Continued on Next Page

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ADMINISTERING PDS ANNUAL FUND CHALLENGE: From left are Andy Hamlin, director of institutional advancement; Nancy Young, director of the Annual Fund; Marlene Doyle, trustee and co-chairman of the development committee; Ann Wiley, PDS '70, coordinator of alumni giving; and Bob Marquis, trustee, chairman of the Annual Fund and co-chairman of the development committee.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

The other accidents: one car at 8:27 at Mercer Road near Quaker; car skids into tree at 9:28 on Quaker Road; 9:46, car slides off Cherry Valley Road; 10:21, car hits pole on Quaker Road; 10:26, two cars come together at Valley Road and Walnut Lane; 11:35, three-car mishap on Rt. 206 near Quaker, driver and three passengers in one car sustain minor injuries; 11:45, car hits tree on Route 27 and has to be towed; one minute later, at 11:46, car slides into pole on Route 27 near Carnegie Drive.

At 12:03, Route 27 — again near Shady Brook Road — two cars, no injuries; 12:31, car towed after hitting tree on The Great Road East; 1:44, car skids off Route 206; 2:48, 17-year-old driver hits pole on Van Dyke Road near All Saints' Road but is not injured; 3:00, to avoid a school bus, a driver slides off Mercer Road.

On Tuesday, Sgt. David Cromwell reported two or three minor accidents in the Township; Borough police again say none occurred in their area.

Annual Fund Challenge Is Announced by PDS

To honor and support Princeton Day School's faculty through increased giving to the Annual Fund, a group of past and present parents and alumni have committed up to a total of \$50,000 to the school's current Annual Fund with the proviso that certain challenges are met.

A \$50 contribution will be made for every new donor to the fund, for every increased gift and for every staff gift. A \$500 contribution will be made for each new major gift. The challenge will operate until June 30, when the Annual Fund closes for this academic year.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS how will you keep up with the news?

Equity in Computers Is Urged for Schools

A petition demanding equality in computer equipment among all four Princeton elementary schools was presented to the School Board at last week's meeting.

Signed by about 200 people, the petition grew out of a realization among parents that Johnson Park School, which is expected to open in September, will have 96 brand-new Macintosh computers.

The petition stated that the three current elementary schools are equipped with outdated hardware and software, which has minimal usefulness in classrooms. It demanded that computer equality be in place by September, and added that the failure to do this would represent a failure to fulfill an educational, and legal, obligation to all the District's children.

Nancy Hearne, a parent of four sons at Community Park School, told the Board that computer equality must be included in the 1993-94 school budget.

Tied in with the anxiety felt about the computers, there appeared to be a feeling among a number of Community Park parents at the meeting that they had no advocate for their interests. John Kazmark, Community Park's principal, has been transferred to Johnson Park. A new principal is expected to be named next week.

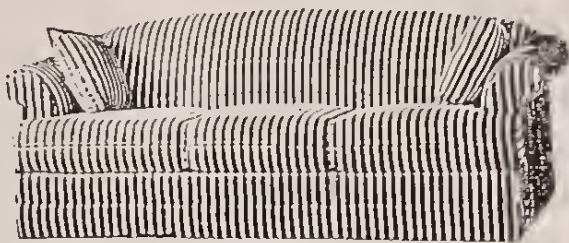
"Why did you not respond to four phone messages to meet with Community Park parents?" Markus Weiner asked Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye. "Your lack of response only strengthens the view that there is no effective advocate representing Community Park interests."

Dr. Choye responded that she had called two times, and that

Continued on Next Page

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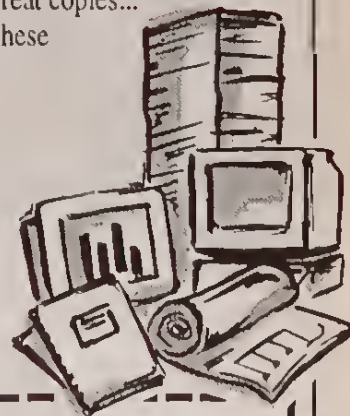
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MATH DAY COMING UP: Princeton Friends School math teacher Richard Fischer plays the math game "Go" with students Sam Fishman, Jamie Consuegra and Elizabeth Bierman in anticipation of the school's second annual Math Day, to be held on Saturday, February 27, from 1:30 to 5:00. Faculty and parents, area mathematicians and friends of the school will lead workshops in ciphers, knots, tiling, computers, polyhedra, poetry and other mathematical activities. The program is open to all students in grades 1 through 8, with a suggested admission fee of \$5. Preregistration is required. Call 683-1194.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

the calls had been "logged." The Superintendent then presented an outline of her plan for equalizing computer access in all schools. The approximate cost for next year would be \$270,000, she said. This amount does not appear in the Administration's budget.

School Bond Funding

She noted that the Johnson Park equipment was funded through the school bond. In other schools, she said, one grade level each year would be equipped with a cluster of four computers, and each school would have 13 computers in a lab.

"Johnson Park will be slightly different," she said. "It has Macs, not Apple 2Es."

Further details of the plan were expected to be presented at the Board meeting scheduled for February 22.

"I assure you I feel quite invested in bringing resources to the district equally," said School Board President Gerald Groves. "The disparity between Johnson Park and other schools is very stark regarding computers. As a Board we don't look down equipment lists."

"The lack of equity is as much a surprise to us as to

you," agreed Ann B. Coiro.

Richard Godfrey said Dr. Choye's plan would be discussed in detail on the 22nd. "All of us have hundreds of questions," he said.

The superintendent replied, "Don't expect on the 22nd a definitive five-year plan."

—Myrna K. Bearse

President of NBC Sports To Speak at Princeton

Princeton University will host a presentation by Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports, entitled "Big Time Sports: Its Fans and Its Business." The talk, scheduled for this Wednesday, February 17, at 8 p.m., will be given in Dodds Auditorium, in the Woodrow Wilson School, and is open to the public.

Mr. Ebersol is a well-known figure in the world of professional sports broadcasting. He entered the field while still a student at Yale University by working as an Olympic researcher at ABC Sports under Boone Arledge.

In 1974 Mr. Ebersol moved from ABC to NBC, where he served as director of weekend late-night programming. A year later, he joined forces with independent producer Lorne Michaels to create NBC's now

famous comedy showcase, "Saturday Night Live."

In addition to his work for NBC, Mr. Ebersol has also pursued an active independent career. In 1983 he formed a production company to create NBC's "Friday Night Videos," "Saturday Night's Main Event," and "Later with Bob Costas."

In May of 1989, Mr. Ebersol was named president of NBC Sports; in July of that year he was also named senior vice president of NBC News. Since then, he has continued his efforts to improve the quality of sports broadcasting on NBC.

Trips for the Community Set by Recreation Dept.

The Recreation Department has announced the 1993 schedule of trips for the Community Trip Club.

The schedule includes a weekend trip to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y., and the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.; a day trip that will include a Spirit of Philadelphia luncheon cruise and a visit to the Philadelphia Art Museum; a Philadelphia Phillies game, with each child receiving a free equipment bag.

Continued on Next Page



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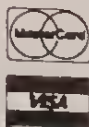
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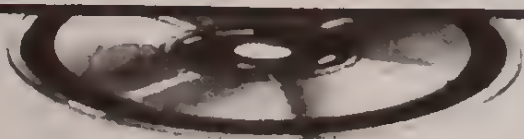
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Also, a day in Amish country, Pa., with lunch and shopping; a visit to Dorney Park and Wild Water Kingdom; a tour of West Point with lunch at the Thayer Hotel; an afternoon at the Renault Winery and Atlantic City; an extended weekend trip to Johnson & Wales Culinary Institute with outlet shopping, and finally a trip to Radio City Music Hall to see the Christmas show.

Trips are open to residents and non-residents on a first-come, first-served basis. However, those who opt for membership in the Community Trip Club at \$5 for residents and \$10 for non-residents will receive lower trip prices, advance trip notices, trip confirmations and priority over non-trip club members in trip club registration.

The first over-night trip will be March 20 and 21 to the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum in Cooperstown, N.Y., and the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. Deluxe motorcoach transportation, overnight accommodations and two meals are included in this package, with prices starting at \$89 for children 15 and under and \$114 for adults. The registration deadline is Monday.

Call the Recreation Department weekdays between 9 and 5, 921-9480, for more information.

Himalayas in Summer Topic of Talk with Slides

Elizabeth Horn, botanist and curator of biological collections at Princeton University, will give a slide talk entitled "Summer in the Himalayas: Mountains and Flowers" Sunday, February 21, at 3 at Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve. The talk is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space as part of its tea and talk series.

Mrs. Horn has been on five treks in Asia, three in Nepal and two in Pakistan in the Karakoram mountain range. The trek on which her talk will focus took place during the monsoon season, when few people go trekking but when the flowers are in full bloom behind the rain shadows of the high mountain ranges. An accomplished photographer, she will illustrate her remarks with slides showing the diversity of habitat and wildlife in the Himalayas.



IN THEORY: William Tang, left, and Charles Karney are the new head and deputy head, respectively of the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory's Theory Division. Both are principal research physicists at the laboratory and lecturers with the rank of professor in Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University. They succeed Roscoe White and Lieu Chen who have been in the positions for six years.

Feminist to Attend Sigmund Symposium

Author and feminist activist Gloria Steinem will attend a reception and book signing Friday at the third annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Symposium on Women and Poverty at Princeton University.

Ms. Steinem will be present to sign her newest book, *Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem*. Joining her will be other symposium panelists with their books, including Mimi Abramovitz, author of *Regulating the Lives of Women: Social Welfare Policy from Colonial Times to the Present*; Janice Koch, author of *Science and Social Values*; Kristin Luker, author of *Abortion Rights and the Politics of Motherhood*; and Ruth Sidel, author of *Women and Children Last: The Plight of Poor Women in Affluent America*.

The Sigmund Symposium will be held Friday and Saturday at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on the Princeton campus. This year's conference is titled "Women Challenging Poverty Through Education."

Call the Princeton University Women's Center at 258-5565 for more information.

Area Births Announced By Familyborn Center

Births at Familyborn from October 21 through December 30 include the following:

Daughters were born to Holly and Alister Howell-Thomson of Cranbury, October 25; Andrea and Bruce Kraemer of Monmouth Junction, October 31; Maryellen and Andrew Frank of Plainsboro, November 6; Kathy and Kevin Cornetto of Ringoes, November 14; Dawn and John Hemp of Somerset, November 14; Carol Shedd and Jim Moses of Princeton, November 19; Tami Koury and Steve Judge of Skillman, November 29; and Margaret and Stephen Reed of Dayton, December 30.

Sons were born to Lynne and Paul Cefalo of Highlands, October 21; Eleanore and Donald Pullen of Wrightstown, November 4; Laura Jacobs and Peter Torranio of Princeton, November 7; Susan Swensen and John Wilson of Pennington, November 11; Maria and Craig Denison of Princeton, November 23; Carol and Norman Wells of Robbinsville, December 1; Maria and Peter Young of Belmar, December 3; Lynn Marie Sanborne and Michael

Continued on Next Page

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MAPLE SUGARING: Fifth graders at the Waldorf School boil maple sap each winter as part of the weekly hands-on gardening class for upper grade students. From left are Anna Schmlidt, Luke Schloss, Czila Jakab, Lorrie Ryan, gardening assistant, Serena Mitnik, Noah DeRose and Alex Lampros.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Jimenez of Princeton, December 23; and Lisa and Larry Pichter of Neptune, December 27.

There were two additional births at Familyborn and 40 at its back-up hospital, Helene Fuld Medical Center, during the months of November and December.

24 Births Are Reported To Couples in This Area

In the two weeks ending February 11, 12 boys and 12 girls were born to area couples at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Edmund and Caroline Granski of Lawrenceville, Jonathan and Elizabeth Reil of Princeton, both on February 5; Joseph and Lynne Kossow of Princeton, February 7; Frederick and Karis Cornell of Hopewell, February 8; Kevin and B.J. Booth of Princeton, February 9;

Also to Jeffrey and Pamela Hoagland of Pennington, January 29; Robert and Sarah Lopes of Lawrenceville, Jinesh and Sonal Shah of Princeton, both

on January 31; Michael and Dot Dimino of Belle Mead, February 2; Gregory and Paula Lutz of Princeton, February 3; Paul and Ellen Feinsot of Pennington, and Rush and Tara Russell of Pennington, both on February 4.

Daughters were born to Joseph and Sandra Grant of West Windsor, February 8; John and Renate Maley of Belle Mead, February 10; Marcel and Paulina Trienen of Rocky Hill, January 17; David and Wendell Collins of Kingston, Martin and Francine Gray of Pennington, both on January 26;

Also to Mark and Allison Rose of Princeton, January 28; Aitor and Isabella Arregui of Princeton, January 30; Michael and Lori Kaufman of West Windsor, January 31; Scott and Denise Finkernagel of Princeton, February 2; Jeffrey and Catherine Fedor of Hopewell, Ruoxin and Bess Li of Princeton, and Justino and Guadalupe Lopez of Princeton, all on February 4.

U.S. and Soviet Leaders In Cold War Conference

The dramatic events that led to the end of the Cold War will be examined during "A Retrospective on the End of the Cold War" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs from February 25 to 27.

The conference will bring together many of the key U.S. and Soviet participants in the events that ended the Cold War, including former Secretary of State George P. Shultz (Princeton Class of '42), former Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci (Princeton Class of '52), former Special Adviser on Arms control Paul H. Nitze, former Assistant Secretary of State Rozanne L. Ridgway, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union Jack F. Matlock, former Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, and a number of close associates of Mikhail Gorbachev and former Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze.

The conference will be an on-the-record, public event open to press coverage. It will open with a plenary session in which two former foreign secretaries, George Shultz and Alexander Bessmertnykh, present their views on how and why the Cold War ended. Subsequent sessions will include examinations of arms reductions and build-ups, crisis points, the Soviet invasion of and withdrawal from Afghanistan, the controversial Reykjavik summit, and an assessment of Reagan and Gorbachev.

Participants in the conference from the former Soviet Union will also include Gorbachev's national security assistant, Anatoly S. Chernyaev; Gorbachev's interpreter and personal aide, Pavel Palazchenko; and Shevardnadze's policy assistant, Sergei Tarasenko.

The symposium has been organized by Washington Post Diplomatic Correspondent Don Oberdorfer (Princeton Class of '52) and Professor of Politics Fred I. Greenstein, director of the John Foster Dulles Pro-

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At various times in a span of fifteen years, John McPhee has made geological field trips in the company of Eldridge Moores, a tectonicist at the University of California at Davis. The result is *Assembling California*, a cross-section in human and geologic time, from Donner Pass in the Sierra Nevada through the golden foothills of the Mother Lode and across the Great Central Valley to the wine country of the Coast Ranges, the rock of San Francisco, and the San Andreas family of faults. The two disparate time scales occasionally intersect—in the gold disruptions of the nineteenth century no less than in the earthquakes of the twentieth—and always with relevance to a newly understood geologic history in which half a dozen large and separate pieces of country are seen to have drifted in from far and near to coalesce as California.

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TRAGIC DEATH SCENE: Hopewell firemen and rescue workers gather beneath a sagging, 26,000-volt utility line near Cradle Rock that electrocuted two 19-year-old hikers last week, when one of the victims came into contact with the deadly wire.
(Brian McCarthy photo)

Deaths

Continued from Page 1

Hutchinson's burned into the back of his friend.

Hopewell Township police and members of the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office are still investigating the tragedy and trying to determine how Combs came into contact with the deadly power line.

A spokesman for Public Service Electric & Gas Company said that the inch-thick wire apparently came loose from a porcelain insulator atop the pole, allowing the heavy wire to sag. What may have caused the insulator to break is still under investigation.

Initially, police responded to a fire call from a PSE&G worker from a nearby switching station, who saw smoke rising from a brush area. Princeton Township Ptl. Scott Walter went to the hiking area that straddles the Princeton-

Hopewell boundary lines and spotted the fire.

He noticed a white pickup truck that had been left on Province Line Road. At the top of the hill, near the edge of a wooded area, Ptl. Walter made the discovery of two bodies lying on a dirt path some 20 feet from the face of Cradle Rock.

Combs had been badly burned by the searing voltage. After checking each for signs of life, Ptl. Walter concentrated on trying to revive Hutchinson and was joined in his effort by Sgt. Peter Savalli. A few minutes later Hopewell rescue workers and firemen arrived and were saddened by the discovery that one of the victims was one of their own. They joined in the feverish attempt to save Hutchinson, who was unmarked.

Combs was pronounced dead at the scene at 5 p.m. Hutchinson died an hour later, at 6:10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

gram for Leadership in Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Oberdorfer was present at nearly all of the summit meetings and other high-level exchanges between the Soviet Union and the United States. His most recent book on the 1983-91 interaction was *The Turn: From the Cold War to a New Era*.

Author Paul Watkins To Read at Micawber

Micawber Books will hold a reading with author Paul Watkins on Thursday, March 4, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Watkins has just published his fourth novel, *The Promise of Light*, the story of a young man who returns to Ireland to search for his unknown

Continued on Page 13

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Civil Rights Investigation Sought by University Senior

The letter a Princeton University senior sent to minority students on campus asking them to join him in filing racial harassment complaints with the U.S. Department of Education Office for Civil Rights has attracted attention in the media. A story by a student Press Club writer appeared in Saturday's New York Times, was picked up by the Associated Press and appeared in Monday's Trenton Times.

The letter is also "puzzling" — the word used by Robert Durkee, vice president public affairs — to the Princeton University administration. "This seems to us an unusually inopportune time for any student to be talking about going outside the University, because it is a time when a number of interesting things are happening" to address the issue, Mr. Durkee said Tuesday afternoon.

The student, Paul L. Mc-

Donald, who has recently completed a year's term as president of the Undergraduate Student Government, sent a letter February 1 to African American, Asian American, Hispanic and Native American students, some 900 students in all. He charged that Princeton University has not been responsive to complaints of racial harassment and racial discrimination and that "students of color have no authority that has to be respected" by the University.

Since Princeton receives federal funding from the U.S. Department of Education, it is under the jurisdiction of the Office of Civil Rights and must respect Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color and national origin, the letter continues. Mr. McDonald goes on to say that he has discussed Princeton's lack of an acceptable procedure for filing and adjudicating racial discrimination and harassment complaints and "the history of

problems students of color have had" at the University with officials in the Region II office of the federal Civil Rights office in New York.

Complaint Form

That office encourages students of color to document incidents of racial discrimination and harassment they have experienced or observed and file them as a joint complaint against Princeton University. Mr. McDonald writes. The Office for Civil Rights would then investigate individual complaints and review the University's record on race, he says. He enclosed a complaint form and asked his readers "if appropriate" to fill it out and attach related information or statements.

He asked that the forms be returned to him in a sealed envelope marked "confidential" by Friday, February 26, so that they can be mailed before March. As of this week it was reported that Mr. McDonald received some telephone inquiries but no completed complaint forms.

On Tuesday he took out a full-page ad, closely worded in The Daily Princetonian, the student newspaper, to counter what he views as the University administration's attempt to discourage him and other minority students from filing a Civil Rights complaint. Mr. Durkee had been quoted in the press as calling Mr. McDonald's letter "misleading" and saying, "I don't think there's anyone who has had experience with federal bureaucracy who would believe that the situation would be improved by a federal inspection."

Mr. Durkee pointed out Tuesday afternoon that Mr. McDonald had typed "U.S. Department of Education, Office for Civil Rights" at the top of the letter he sent to minority students, which implied that Mr. McDonald had been "deputized" to send the letter. This is what he termed "misleading," Mr. Durkee said.

Race Relations Committee

He went on to describe recent activities on campus in regard to racial discrimination and racial harassment, starting in November, when President Harold Shapiro named Vice Provost Ruth Simmons, a high ranking and highly respected University official, to head a Race Relations Committee to review the situation and make recommendations.

Last week President Shapiro approved three recommendations made by Ms. Simmons: appointing an ombudsman to deal with bias-related issues; improving coordination among various offices handling issues of concern to non-white students, including recruitment, retention and quality of life; and making permanent the Race Relations Committee Ms. Simmons now heads to make sure policy changes are carried out.

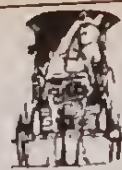
Additional recommendations are expected by March 1, Mr. Durkee said. A temporary ombudsman, Deborah Raikes-Colbert, has been named while a search is under way for a permanent appointment, he added.

At the same time that this committee has been working on how to deal with racial concerns, another panel headed by Albert Raboteau, dean of the Graduate School, and Thomas Wright, vice president, counsel and secretary of the University, has been working on the issue of how the University expresses its policies on racial harassment and whether it is articulating those policies clearly enough.

Both initiatives will come to fruition, as Mr. Durkee puts it, around March 1. Thus it is "puzzling" to him and to others in the administration that a student would "look to federal bureaucracy at a time when the institution is more engaged in these issues" than it has been.

Mr. Durkee says that two things Mr. McDonald, among other students, had been pressing for, namely that the Race Relations Committee not undertake another minority needs assessment and that the University create a new position — the ombudsman — to hear complaints of racial discrimination and racial harassment, have already been accomplished.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Quilt Exhibit on View At Cranbury Museum

A display of antique and contemporary quilts are on display at the Cranbury Museum, 4 Park Place, Cranbury, through April. The museum is open Sundays from 1 to 4.

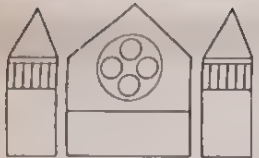
The display is based on the museum's own collection and also draws from private collections of Cranbury citizens. The quilts date back to the Civil War, with some contemporary quilts included. Books about quilting are included in the display, and museum volunteers are available to answer questions. Special appointments may be made by calling 655-3736.

GOP Candidate Breakfast In Franklin Township

The Franklin Township Republican Campaign Committee will hold a fund-raiser breakfast Saturday from 10 to 12:30 at McAtteers Restaurant, Easton Avenue, New Brunswick. The public is invited.

Republican candidates for the May election for the five wards will be present. They are Dick Tornquist, Ward 1; Helen Reilly, Ward 2; Guy Frankfort, Ward 3; Boh Klinkel, Ward 4 and Bob Huether, Ward 5. Congressman Bob Franks will also be on hand to greet constituents.

Tickets at \$10 for adults, \$5 for seniors and \$3 for children under 12 will be available at the door. For further information call Irene Denning, (908) 247-4942.



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Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
Wednesday, Feb. 17: 10:30 a.m.: Readings, or Coffee,
Library. Clear Pictures: Early Loves, Early Guides.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring, SRC.
Thursday, Feb. 18: S.H.I.P., Elm Ct. Call 924-7108 app't.
9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
10 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center. "Simulating Reality with
Computer Graphics."
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
6:30 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, Feb. 19: Mini-Trip, SPC. Call 497-7650.
9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P., SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: Friday Club, YWCA.
Saturday, Feb. 20: 5 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee).
Sunday, Feb. 21: 12 noon: Disabled swim, YWCA. (fee).
Monday, Feb. 22: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocc, SRC.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Financial
Planner: "Tips & Traps."
1 p.m.: Free tax assistance. Call 924-7108.
Tuesday, Feb. 23: 9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, Princeton Semi-
nary pool. Call 497-9622.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course "Creative Wom-
en", SRC. Call 924-7108. Fee \$25.
1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
Wednesday, Feb. 24: 11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12 noon: February Birthday Lunch, SPC.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

father. The narrative leads
readers to a world seared by
violence and betrayal, and
wracked by war.

Currently a creative writing
teacher at the Peddie School in
Hightstown, Mr. Watkins' three
previous novels have brought
him much acclaim. *Night
Over Day Over Night* was
nominated for the Booker

Prize, and *Colm at Sunset*,
Calm at Dawn won Britain's
Encore Prize for best second
novel.

He has spent extensive time
researching his work. For *In
the Blue Light of African
Dreams*, he learned to fly a bi-
plane and spent several months
in the Sahara Desert. *Calm at
Sunset* evolved from his stint
aboard a fishing trawler. He
traveled to Ireland four times
to research his latest novel.

The reading will be followed
by a reception, during which
the author will sign copies of his
book.

**Saturday Marks the Start
Of Hopewell Lacrosse**

Hopewell Valley Lacrosse
will start its 1993 season on
Saturday at 9 a.m. with a two-
hour first-day practice. All
practices will be held at the
Timberlane Junior School
fields.

Applications may be obtain-
ed by calling 466-1766 or be
picked up at the University
Store business office or at
Intersports in Pennington.

This recreational program
for boys is divided into three
groups: an instructional group
for 4th, 5th and 6th graders with
an emphasis on skill develop-
ment; a junior league for 7th
and 8th graders, and a senior
program for high schoolers
with an emphasis on team play,
including a 12-game schedule
with other lacrosse clubs.

**New Princeton Branch
Of Nationwide Party**

A new grass-roots-based
political party is organizing in
Princeton. Twenty-five people
from the Princeton area met
recently at the Arts Council to
establish the Princeton Area
New Party. They will soon ap-
ply for formal status as a
chapter of the nationwide New
Party.

Founded a year ago, the New
Party's goal is to develop a pro-
gressive presence in American
politics which can serve as an
ongoing coalition for a broad
group of labor, civil rights, and
other community organiza-
tions, and an electoral alterna-
tive to the two major parties.
The New Party's most basic
commitment is to build a gen-
uine, effective and working
democracy in America, in
which government is account-
able to the people. Its concept
of democracy encompasses not
only procedural and electoral
rights, but also a substantive
social order in which the
general welfare is promoted
and people have the informa-

tion and organization to influ-
ence the decisions that affect
their lives.

In Princeton, the chapter's
initial objective is to meet with
local groups to explore local
and statewide issues, including
civil rights, education, the ex-
pansion of the Princeton Medi-
cal Center, labor concerns,
greater cooperation between
Princeton University and the
Princeton community, and the
needs of the growing Latin
American community. Local
party members also plan to as-
sess candidates running for
local and state offices, in con-
sultation with labor organiza-

Continued on Next Page

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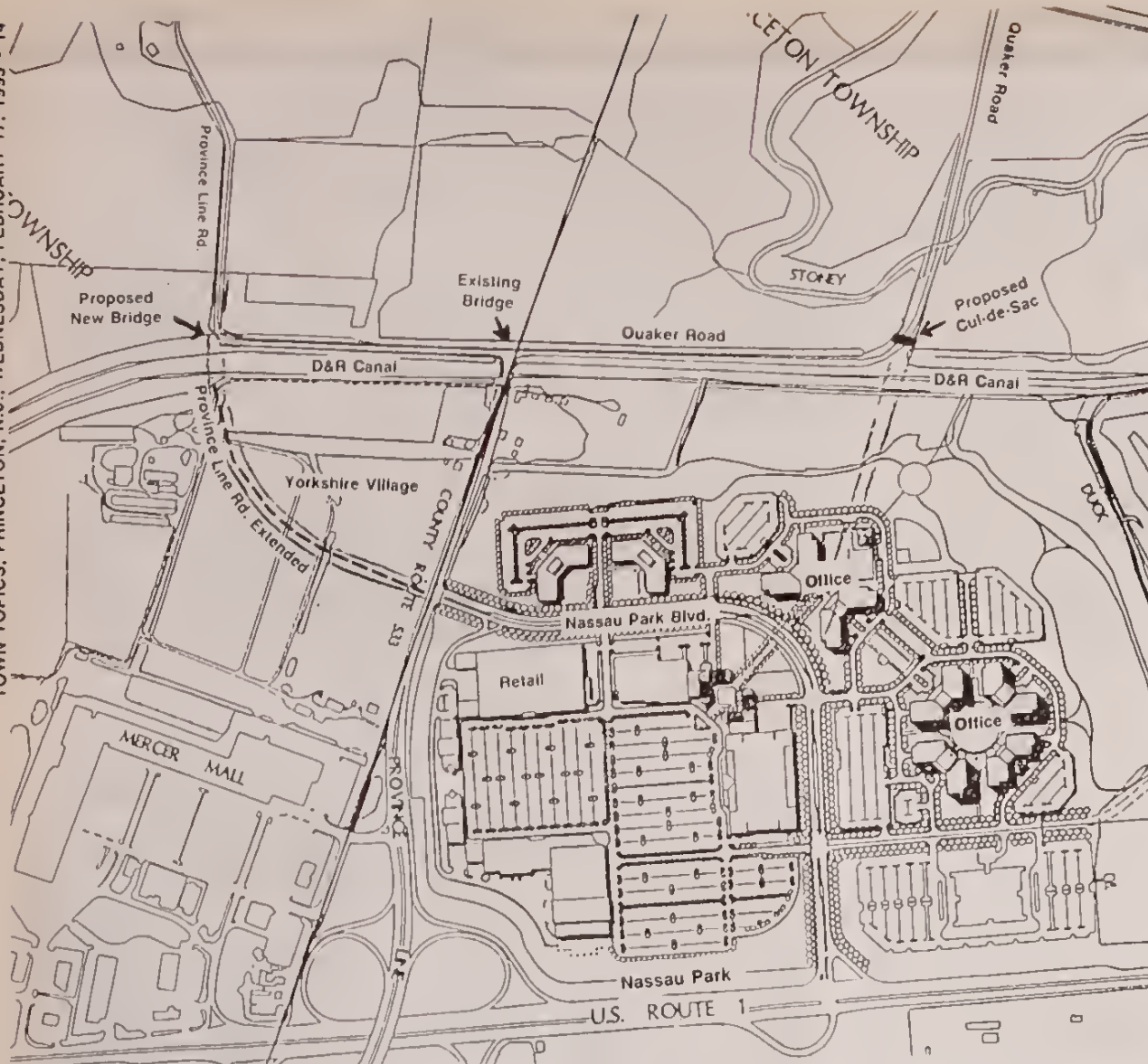
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DECISION EXPECTED: The Delaware & Raritan Canal Commission is expected to render a decision this Wednesday on the road configurations proposed in West Windsor's approval of the Nassau Park development plan. Nassau Park will bring 600,000 square feet of retail space (shown with parking in the quadrant between Province Line Road and Route 1) and one million square feet of office space (grouped on the other side of Nassau Boulevard). An existing office building, which faces Route 1, has 200,000 square feet of space. Princeton officials object to the configuration of the intersection of Nassau Park Boulevard with proposed Province Line Road extended because they say traffic will head straight toward Quaker Road rather than turn left toward Lawrenceville. They propose terminating Quaker Road in a cul-de-sac by the Canal. Motorists would have to use Province Line Road to reach the malls, or use Alexander Street to get to Route 1.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

tions and other third party and community groups.

The Princeton chapter's interim steering committee con-

sists of persons from both the University and the surrounding community. They are, professor David Abraham, graduate student Ben Alpers, Rutgers graduate student Grace Hale, teacher Rhoda Lewis, lawyer Jean Ross, and

director of the Princeton Women's Center Jan Strout.

The Princeton Area New Party will next meet at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, March 7, at the Arts Council to hear preliminary reports on local issues and electoral contests and to discuss strategies for addressing local problems. The meeting is open to all who are interested, including persons involved in other independent party efforts.

For more information, call Ben Alpers at 497-9468, or Jean Ross at 924-6508, or (evenings) Rhoda Lewis at 921-3239 or Jan Strout, 695-6067.

Open House February 28 For a New Pre-School

Kindercapers, the new pre-school opening this fall at the Jewish Community Center of Belle Mead, 253 Griggstown Road, will have an open house on Sunday, February 28, between 2 and 4.

Interested parents and children will be able to see the facilities, meet its director, Debby Lampf, and learn about the program planned for the new preschool. The classes for children ages 2½ to 5 will provide opportunities to create and explore, to think and reason, and to develop age appropriate social skills. Some of the activities will include circle time, arts and crafts, stories, and music, as well as ample time for gross motor activities and free play.

The classes will run from 9 to noon, with an optional lunch until 1. Two-day, three-day and five-day morning sessions will be available, and a cooperative option will be offered. The school is nonsectarian, but will offer an additional Friday afternoon class, called "Tradition Street," for children wishing Jewish cultural and religious enrichment.

Information may be obtained from Ms. Lampf, (908) 359-0420



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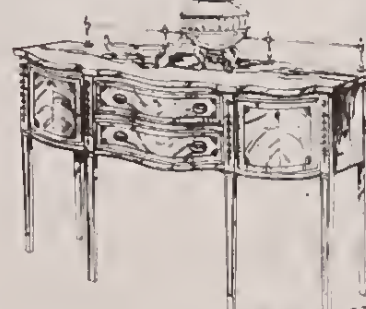
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Volunteer at United Way

The United Way-Princeton Area Communities is seeking volunteers to participate in its citizens review process through which the undesignated funds raised during the campaign are distributed to United Way-certified agencies.

Volunteers should be interested in and aware of the community's most pressing human service needs. They will be required to attend an orientation to learn about the local priority needs. The entire process will take approximately 20 hours in May, June and July. Volunteers will visit community agencies and evaluate programs to determine the grant award for the next fiscal year.

"This is an excellent way for United Way donors and community members to see how the United Way makes critical decisions and to participate in the process," said Richard Fishbane, United Way vice president of funds distribution. "Volunteers are vital in steering United Way funds where they are needed most. The people who participate will help in shaping how the network of local human service agencies responds to community needs."

A limited number of volunteer positions are still available. For information call Tamara Melzer Levenson, director of resource distribution, 734-9302.

when the church purchased the tavern for use as a parsonage. As originally constructed, the church was a plain rectangular structure, typical of the meeting house type employed by Baptists at the time.

Later additions extending the front gable end and adding a tower (1878), and expanding to the rear (1904) were consistent with the simplicity of the original design, attesting to the highly conservative nature of both the Baptist congregation and the builders they employed.

Animal Tracking Walk in the Institute Woods

The Coalition to Preserve the

Institute Lands invites adults and children to an animal tracking expedition through the Institute Woods. "Looking for Animals When You Know They're There But Can't See Them," on Saturday, February 27, at 10 a.m. Rick Curtis, director of Princeton University's Outdoor Action Program, will lead the program.

Elusive forest creatures such as fox, raccoon, opossum, and even deer, have habits and habitats which prove their presence. Those joining this walk will learn how to identify the signs of hidden wildlife.

The tour will begin at the Thomas Clarke House and will last 1½ to two hours. Parking is free at Princeton Battlefield

State Park on Mercer Road. Hot cider and cookies will be served in the Clarke House after the walk.

This is the third in a series of walks and talks sponsored by the Coalition to Preserve the Institute Lands, an alliance of central New Jersey environmental and historical groups formed under the direction of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc. Coalition participants seek to permanently protect the woods and adjacent farmlands owned by the Institute for Advanced Study.

The event is free and open to the public. For additional information, call 452-1441.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Preservation Grant To Penns Neck Church

Princeton Baptist Church at Route 1 in Penns Neck has been awarded a matching grant of \$12,550 from the New Jersey Historic Trust to make roof repairs and repaint the steeple.

The grant is one of the third and final round of awards under the 1987 Green Acres, Cultural Centers and Historic Preservation Bond Act, which authorized up to \$22 million in matching grants and \$3 million in low-interest loans for "bricks and mortar" preservation projects. Thirty-three other projects around the state were selected in this round of awards.

Princeton Baptist Church seeks to correct a water leak through repair of sagging eaves of the roof at the front gable and the painting of the steeple. According to the announcement from the New Jersey Historic Trust, the church and its associated parsonage and cemetery are the main surviving manifestations on U.S. Route 1 of the turnpike community known as Penns Neck.

The property on which the church stands was deeded over to a group of Baptists in 1811 by William Kovenhoven, a wealthy Baptist landowner, who also built a tavern on the adjoining lot. The church and tavern continued to coexist in relative harmony until 1879,

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PEOPLE In the News

Alan M. Wallack, 60 Jefferson Road, a managing partner of Hill Wallack, Attorneys at Law, has been appointed a member of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Task Force on the Disciplinary System. The task force will consider and make recommendations to the trustees and will respond to changes in the attorney disciplinary system proposed by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Wallack leads Hill Wallack's Litigation Division, which is responsible for the construction industry, trial and insurance, municipal/administrative law, general civil and creditors' rights/bankruptcy practice groups.

Carol Caskey, the tax assessor for Princeton Borough



Alan M. Wallack

and Township, is the newly elected president of the Mercer County Assessor's Association. She was serving as acting president for several months until her election in January.

She has been a member of the board and has served as secretary and vice president.

The organization, which represents the 13 municipalities in Mercer County, has some 40 members, including appraisers and members of the Taxation Board.

Patricia A. Taylor's book on *Easy Care Shade Flowers* has been published by Fireside/Simon & Schuster and is a selection of The Garden Book Club, The Book of the Month Club, The Organic Gardening Book Club, and The Practical Homeowner's Book Club.

Easy Care Shade Flowers describes more than 350 shade-flowering shrubs, bulbs, annuals, and perennials that can decorate gardens without requiring fertilizers or pesticides. The book's many color photographs feature gardens throughout the greater Princeton area. Ms. Taylor resides at 30 Southern Way.

Heather Donlon, daughter of Frank and JoAnn Donlon, 514 Mercer Road, has received the dean's award for academic excellence during the fall semester at Colgate University, where she is a member of the Class of 1994.

A 1990 graduate of Princeton High School, Ms. Donlon is concentrating in Russian/English.

Included among Tufts University students named recently to the dean's list are, Benjamin L. Lieberman, 15 Woodhollow Road, Lawrenceville; Rosemary Owens, 10 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction; Alisha N. Goodman, 149 Parker Road, South Plainsboro; Justin A. Bougher 45 Brookside Drive, Skillman; Matthew J. Rnthschild, 15 Sugar Mill Road, Belle Mead; and Cynthia M. Stencel, 70 Meadow Run Drive, Skillman.

Wendy B. Charkow, 18 Landing Lane, Princeton Junction, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va.

Sarah K. Snider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Snider III, 18 Foulet Drive, has attained dean's list status, the second highest recognition for academic achievement, for the fall term at Middlebury College.

Michael Riddick, son of Edgar Riddick, 52 Redding Circle, and Debbie Riddick, has graduated from Bucknell University with a bachelor of science degree in business administration, with a major in accounting. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Christopher Becker, son of Nancy and William Becker, 4455 Province Line Road, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Columbia University.

On January 4, President George Bush recognized Volunteers Involved for the Emotional Well-being of Seniors

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Patricia A. Taylor

(VIEWS), of Gresham, Ore., as the 1,004th daily point of life for the nation.

Judy Applegate, daughter of Lewis and Mary Applegate, 123 Shady Brook Lane, is coordinator of older adult services for the group, which is a senior peer counseling program that seeks to improve the emotional well-being of seniors by addressing their unmet needs.



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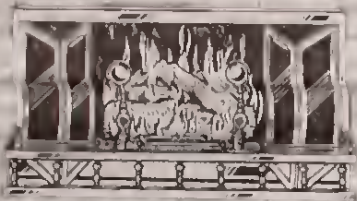
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Blawenburg Post Office a Reminder of Area's Rural Past

The drive from Princeton up The Great Road evokes a sense of the area's rural past. Surrounded by carefully tended fields and the rolling hills of the Sourlands, the approaching village of Blawenburg seems distant both in miles and in time from Nassau Street.

At the crest of a hill, just before The Great Road connects with Route 518, is a small white stucco building that adds more than its share of a feeling for the past.

It's the Blawenburg Post Office, zip code 08504, which opened for business in 1832.

The former firehouse is a fully functioning post office, complete with "wanted" posters. But it differs from larger ones in a lot of ways.

For starters, there is no mail delivery. Holders of the 160 boxes must come in to pick up their mail. They have from 7:15 to 5:15 each weekday to do this (except for the two hours, from 12:30 to 2:30, that the office closes for lunch.) The post office is also open a half-day on Saturdays.

Postmaster Dolores M. Perkins believes these unusual hours were set many years ago for the convenience of area farmers. Most of the farmers are gone now, but the early opening and later closing have proved to be a boon to many commuters, who stop by on their way to work or their way home.

Mrs. Perkins, who became postmaster in 1979, makes a strong case for postal boxes. "Having a box is a premier service," she said. "If you go



THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY: Dolores M. Perkins hand cancels mail in the small Blawenburg Post Office, where she has been Postmaster since 1979.

away, the mail is inside. If you have certified mail, you can come in and get it."

Not High-Tech

Technology has not found its way here. There are no postage meters — although one has been promised — and Mrs. Perkins hand cancels all the mail. The scale is the old-fashioned metal kind.

For all its total of 744 square feet — the size of some living rooms — the Blawenburg Post Office is not considered minor league. The Federal government, said Mrs. Perkins, separates post offices by class: first, second, and third. Blawenburg is second class. "Some smaller post offices do not operate five days a week," she said. "We are open five and a half."

The only service not offered at Blawenburg is sending express mail to the armed services. Otherwise, a customer can get the same service that is available in Princeton or Trenton. And neither of these post offices can offer a splendid view of nearby hills.

The first Blawenburg postmaster was Samuel Skillman, who was appointed March 29, 1832. There have been only 13 postmasters in the 160 years since.

Mrs. Perkins is not the first woman to hold this title. Frances Van Zandt was acting postmaster (the title is never "postmistress") in 1935; Katherine Stilwell was

postmaster from 1936 to 1950; and Mary Musselman ran the office from 1953 to 1977. Since 1979, the Blawenburg office has been directed by three women: Virginia B. Ganges, Audrey J. Reed, and now Mrs. Perkins.

The record for the longest service belongs to John N. Van Zandt, who was appointed Blawenburg Postmaster on April 23, 1866. His commission was signed by William Denison, who was Postmaster General when Andrew Johnson was President of the United States.

Mr. Van Zandt served for 69 years, through 1935, and was succeeded by his daughter Katherine.

Nearby residents come in throughout the day to pick up their mail from the row of handsome old brass boxes on the side wall. Each box has on it an eagle in bas relief, with wings spread. There are two combination locks above the eagle, which has "U.S." in its center.

Mrs. Perkins was told that the boxes came from the Rocky Hill post office, where they were tossed out during remodeling. A former

postmaster, she said, saw them on the street and brought them to Blawenburg.

The Post Office carries philatelic items, said Mrs. Perkins, including all new stamps. "The taste of people in the area is for pretty stamps," she said. Knowing this, she ordered a lot of wildflower stamps. They were all sold.

What about the new Elvis stamp? "I don't know how Elvis will be," she said. "They are being bought, but by people who tell me they're buying them for their son or daughter 'who loves Elvis'."

On April 15, the final day for filing tax returns, the fact that Blawenburg's last mail of the day goes out at 5 p.m. makes it a popular gathering spot. "It can get crowded," said Mrs. Perkins. "We're the last game in town."

"Normally at least one person after the 5 o'clock truck leaves asks if we can date their return April 15," she said. "That is strictly a no-no." Last year, however, was an exception. No one asked.

Many years ago, the post office was housed in what was then a general store at the intersection of The Great Road and Route 518. Before it moved to the former firehouse, it set up shop for a time in an outbuilding that was heated by a pot-bellied stove.

Looking out over her tidy domain, Mrs. Perkins said, "The Post Office is pushing service these days. Service is what you get here."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Save Quarry Park: Drop Plan for Basketball Court

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the parent of an active 6-year-old boy living directly across from Quarry Park, I consider myself a foremost authority on park usage. Despite the run-down condition of the play area, children are there every day, weather permitting. It is the only place other than Marquand Park where parents can exercise on the walking trail while the children safely run and play.

The seniors living adjacent to the park walk around the park, sit on benches, and on Sundays the ones lucky enough to have visits from the grandkids bring them to the park. I've watched the interaction between seniors and the children, which is especially enriching today when so few kids (like mine) have a grandparent nearby.

As a newcomer to the Borough, I've cherished the social interaction with seniors myself, who seem quite eager to share their remarkably diverse life stories. One senior is often seen with the two children she takes care of.

I've seen birthday parties, family reunions, organized sports activities, quiet picnics, and chess on the game tables. I've seen one woman drive to

the park, often twice each day, and another practice the art of T'ai-chi Ch'uan daily. Area day care providers often bring children here.

The beauty of the park, charm of the east end and the highly rated school system all influenced my decision to move to Spruce Street, where property taxes on a half duplex are more than triple what they are for a single family house in a comparable neighborhood in Boston.

I was outraged when I was told that the Borough had accepted a plan (without informing concerned citizens opposing it) to spend \$20,000 on a basketball court when there are seven full basketball courts within one mile of Quarry Park, yet only one sizable open space for seniors.

East End Lacks Space

A 1976 study found that "the children and senior citizens (of the east end of the Borough) are disproportionately discriminated against by lack of open space as compared to their counterparts in other sections of the Borough," and that according to the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission "an area with the population of the east end (served by Quarry Park) requires at least seven acres of open space to satisfy the

minimum needs of the population.

While the population has increased since that report, the total space available is less than five acres, most of which is Quarry Park. And in answer to those who say we are being selfish to deprive our neighborhood youth, I wonder how many youngsters in any town at any time have had the choice of seven full courts within easy walking or biking distance of their home?

According to the 1989 Princeton Community Master Plan, facilities developed for court games are typically 15 acres in size, or more than three times the size of Quarry Park. A provision of the Princeton Borough Land Use Law was established "to promote the conservation of open space and to prevent the degradation of the environment through the improper use of the land." It also declares that "the Council maintain and develop harmonious settings in areas of special character and historical interest."

I also question the Borough's decision to build a court when there has been little effort to maintain the existing park, where benches are in dangerous condition, the sandbox is a health hazard, and the play equipment antiquated.

My recommendation for spending the funds would be to add a recreation activity for the seniors (as originally intended in the deed), modestly update the play equipment, and install a push-button walk signal at the corner of Linden Lane and Nassau Street to enable youth and seniors (and all citizens of the area) to cross safely to shop or play basketball at Harrison Park (accessible off Princeton Avenue only .4 miles from Quarry Park), and repair park benches and walkways.

Also, if funds permit, a plaque should be installed at the park to inform visitors of the historical significance of the Quarry as the source of much of the stone used in buildings on Princeton's campus.

In my mind, the thought of a basketball court in Quarry Park seems as incongruous as the time I climbed six miles up the rugged and majestic Mt. Washington only to discover a parking lot on top with bumper stickers boasting "This car climbed Mt. Washington!"

I urge readers to visit the park and see for themselves why we should continue the

Continued on Next Page

GARAGE SALES aren't the only bargains to be found in **TOWN TOPICS**.

Roger Dillow, ACSW

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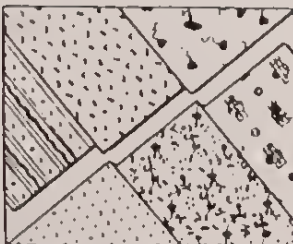
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Continued from Preceding Page

work of the concerned citizens of 1976 who fought against all odds to "Save the Quarry."

DESPINA NESSAS
156 Spruce Street

Editor's Note: When the decision to build affordable housing on Hamilton Avenue was made about five years ago, a number of area residents protested that they would lose the half basketball court on the site. At that time, Mayor and Council pledged to rebuild a small court in the neighborhood.

Beginning more than a year ago, members of Council met with neighbors in the area and visited Spruce Circle to discuss the proposed court. A decision was made to place it in Quarry Park.

Opponents of the proposed basketball court presented a petition to Mayor and Council during a Council meeting held about a year ago. At this meeting, a number of people also spoke in favor of building the court. Mayor and Council then voted to go ahead with construction.

The court, expected to be ready by the end of June, will be less than regulation size. It is designed for neighborhood youngsters and cannot be used for league games.

Joint Study on Aging Ignored Senior Center

To the Editor of Town Topics: As the former Director of the Princeton Housing Authority and a former Board Member of the Princeton Senior Resource Center, I was shocked on reading a description of a study prepared by the Joint Commission on Aging, that no mention was made of the Senior Resource Center, and its effective work on behalf of the elderly citizens of our community over the past 18 years.

The Center had its beginnings in 1974 when Jocelyn Helm and I started a center at Spruce Circle, aided by a small grant of \$4,600 to the Princeton Housing Authority from the State Department of Community Affairs. At that time, the State's concern was for the effective use of community rooms for the elderly.

As time went on, the lack of community attention to the wide range of needs affecting older persons became more and more evident, and the senior center grew from a recreational center to an extremely effective Senior Resource Center, under the able and creative direction of Jocelyn Helm, in

School Administration Manages Only by Crisis

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It has recently come to light that the plan to reopen Johnson Park School included a provision to purchase nearly 100 new Macintosh computers. In response, a petition by parents demanding equality of computer resources in the four lower schools was submitted to the Princeton Regional School Board. We strongly support that petition. We maintain, however, that there is a broader concern here, one of management and leadership. The administration and school board continue to manage only by crisis.

There are many questions. Where is our central plan for technology in our schools? Why is a proposal being put together in the eleventh hour of the budget process, only after the revelation that 96 computers were to be ordered for Johnson Park alone. Why does it always take a group of vigilant parents to force the administration into action? Must we forever be watchdogs while the administration plays hide and seek with our tax dollars?

Reacting solely to momentary parental pressure without a clear framework of educational goals leads to ad hoc solutions and unreasonable time frames. We have seen this again and again. The most recent example is the math curriculum, which was hastily implemented before teachers were adequately prepared, or proper supplies made available.

The computer issue is yet another example of an administration caught off guard. We live in a small school district which should not be that hard to control. Crisis management is doomed to fail. Please give us leadership; give us a vision. A good start would be a sound budget driven by well-thought-out programs to benefit all children in the district.

MICHAEL HANDLER
WENDY HANDLER

Jefferson Road

attempting to meet the needs, and expand the possibilities for independent and fulfilling living among our senior neighbors. The work at the Resource Center is limited only by its continuing lack of financial resources.

The original amount of \$4,600 has grown to an annual budget of approximately \$140,000, supported by major assistance from the Housing Authority (despite its own severely restricted budget), by individual, church and corporate contributions, by a grant from the United Way for the Home Friends program, and by extremely small contributions from the Borough and Township governments.

Little Government Aid

Although annual presentations, including detailed supporting data, are made to the governing bodies, citing the growing need for help and services to our seniors, small contributions have been the norm from these bodies.

The needs that are cited in the survey made on behalf of the Joint Commission represent the very ones that the Senior Resource Center has been involved with and engaged in helping to solve since its inception, from hospital discharge planning, low cost food pantries, home visitations, advice and referrals on Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, in-

surance and tax information, and a host of other vital services, as well as flu shots, vision, hearing, high blood pressure, foot and cholesterol screenings in cooperation with the Health Department, doctors, nurses and other volunteers on a scheduled basis, and working closely with the Red Cross on Meals on Wheels referrals and transportation planning.

The importance of getting information to older people has been long recognized by the Resource Center by the issuance of a free-of-charge booklet entitled *Community Resources for the Elderly*. This booklet, which is updated annually, has been available for the past five years, and is widely available in the Princeton area, including at the Medical Center, which recently ordered 200 copies.

Mare Bureaucracy

The hiring of a paid director for a Princeton Office on Aging would only add another level of bureaucracy, which is not the answer to the community's need. We already have an able

director, and an effectively functioning service organization, which needs only the support, both moral and financial, of the community, its governments and its citizens, to ensure that the needs described in the survey, as well as others that have become apparent, can be fully met in the coming years.

For the Joint Commission on Aging not to have acknowledged the great debt that is owed by this community to the Princeton Resource Center, and not to seek ways to support it, is to my mind incomprehensible.

The study of the Joint Commission on Aging is sadly flawed, since it ignores one of the most valuable resources available to this community in its search for ways to meet the needs of its older population.

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Thomas Streckewald, director of institutional planning, research, and outcomes assessment at Thomas Edison State College, has been voted chair-elect by the board of directors of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Streckewald has been with Thomas Edison for 15 years. After a four-year stint as a program advisor for students in the applied science and technology and the natural sciences and math degree programs, he assumed duties as the institution's director of Development. In 1986, he was named to his current position.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church. The program, to be given by members of the Woman's Club of Flemington, will be a sly look at typical club meetings via an original skit.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. For more information, call 924-2824.

The Princeton chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will sponsor a bus trip to Washington, D.C., on Monday, March 8, to see the needlework at the National Cathedral. Special arrangements have been made for the group to see many of the needlework pieces not regularly on view to the public. Time will be available to browse in the museum and herb garden shops.

Nonmembers are invited to join the tour at a cost of \$50 per person, which includes the bus, the tour at the Cathedral, and a box lunch. Seating is limited. To obtain a reservation, call Evelyn Flurman at 275-4655.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society invites the public to join Lou Beck for a walk through the Institute Woods on Sunday, February 28, at 9 a.m. to look for wintering birds.

Park at the bottom of Olden Lane near the entrance to woods. Bring binoculars and dress for the weather. If additional information is needed, call Mr. Beck at 737-0070.

On Friday, February 26, the Princeton Area Junior Woman's Club will sponsor a benefit variety show at Maurice Hawk School, Clarks-ville Road, West Windsor. The program begins at 7:30 p.m.

Featured will be magician Joe Fischer and his assistant, Michele, and ventriloquist Bob Conrad. Both performers are full-time professional entertainers, each with more than 300 performances a year at various schools, camps, parties, and libraries.

Tickets are \$4 for advance sale and \$5 at the door. Seating is limited. Call 275-8877 for tickets or information.

Rotary Radio Auction

The Princeton Rotary Club will hold its annual radio auction on Sunday afternoon, February 28, on Princeton radio station WHWH, 1350 on the AM dial. The auction will be conducted in the offices of Chemical Bank on Nassau Street.

The radio auction is one of two fundraisers the club holds every year to raise money to support local non-profit groups. The Princeton Rotary annually donates some \$25,000 to nearly 20 local organizations, including athletic programs, the YMCA, and educational institutions.

The recently formed net-working group, Le Tip of Princeton, has announced its new board and chairpersons for 1993. George Myers, a Princeton-based architect, was elected president.

Serving on the board are Georgianne Vinicombe, owner of Monday Morning Flower and Balloon Co., vice president; Lon Lowden, president of Page-Smiths, secretary; Ellen Schneider, president of Expense Check, treasurer; David Trout, of Yorkship, and Bill McCarthy, a Princeton-based attorney, will serve as members at large.

Le Tip of Princeton, a chapter of Le Tip International based in California, currently has 26 members, is four months old and is one of the fastest-growing chapters nationwide. The group meets every Wednesday at 7:16 a.m. at the Princetonian Diner on Route 1. The sole purpose of these breakfast meetings is the exchange of qualified business leads. Since the group's inception, more than 500 leads have been exchanged.

People interested in attending a complimentary breakfast meeting to find out more about Le Tip may call George Myers at 921-1166 during working hours.

The Princeton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday at the Nassau Club. Luncheon will be followed by a program on historical American flags. Using detailed replicas of seven of the original flags, the program will be presented by Sergeant David Popper of the New Jersey Army National Guard.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. For luncheon reservations, call 924-0872.

The Mercer County unit of the American Cancer Society will hold its sixth annual Joyce McDade Memorial Ball on Saturday at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton. A silent auction, featuring a 13-day Ital-



Thomas Streckewald

ian vacation, Boehm porcelain and accommodations at various resorts across the country, will be one of the evening's highlights.

The evening will begin with cocktails and the auction at 6:30. Dinner is at 8, followed by dancing to the music of the Billy Hill band. Tickets are \$125 per person.

For more information call 895-0101.

Learn about finishing techniques at the next meeting of the Jersey Purls Knitting Guild. Knitters of all levels are invited to attend and should bring any size needles and some yarn.

Jersey Purls, a chapter of The Knitting Guild of America, will meet Wednesday, February 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month at the Hickory Corner branch of the Mercer County Public Library.

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Mary E. Hughes

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Hughes-Tevebaugh. Mary E. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Hughes Jr., Province Line Road, Skillman, to Peter M. Tevebaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Tevebaugh of Woodbridge, Conn., and Siasconset, Mass., formerly of Princeton.

Miss Hughes is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Springfield College. She is completing the requirements for a master's degree in social work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Tevebaugh graduated from Hobart College and received an M.B.A. from Rutgers University. He is a financial analyst with GTE Corporation in Stamford, Conn.

An October wedding is planned.

Sanderson-Hollander. Catherine A. Sanderson, daughter of Judith P. Sanderson and Allen R. Sanderson, both formerly of Princeton and now of Chicago, Ill., to Bart Q. Hollander, son of Myles and Glee Hollander of Tallahassee, Fla.

Ms. Sanderson, a 1986 graduate of Princeton High School, attended Stanford University and graduated with honors in psychology. She is now pursuing a doctoral degree in psychology at Princeton University.

Mr. Hollander, also a gradu-

ate of Stanford University, is a second-year law student at Emory University. He will serve this summer as a clerk with the law firm of Petrino, Skey, Dumont, Matejek, and Roskos, in Princeton.

An August, 1993, wedding in Atlanta, Ga., is planned.

Hunkele-Mollo. Anne M. Hunkele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunkele of Westfield, to James M. Mollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mollo of Princeton Junction.

Miss Hunkele graduated from New York University and is a writer/editor with Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York.

Mr. Mollo graduated from New York University and is a computer imaging technician with Universal Media Inc. in New York.

An October wedding is planned.

Terribile-Johnson. Tracy Anne Terribile, daughter of Donna and Chuck Terribile of Princeton Junction, to Paul Johnson of Plainsboro, son of Judy Johnson of Yardley, Pa., and the late Charles Johnson.

Miss Terribile attends Mercer County Community College and is privately employed in child care.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson University, is employed by Scientific Services, Rocky Hill.

The couple plan an August wedding.

McCandless-Gast. Theresa E. McCandless, daughter of E. Florence McCandless, 158 Griggs Drive, to Karl J. Gast, son of Joan E. Gast of St. Henry, Ohio, and the late Robert A. Gast.

Miss McCandless received a bachelor's degree from Stockton State College. She is employed by the Roebling Pub in Trenton.

Mr. Gast received a bachelor's degree from Ohio State University and is a supervisor with Coca Cola Foods in Hightstown.

An October wedding is planned.

Weddings

Delbo-Stanski. Genevieve C. Stanski, daughter of Albert and Genevieve Stanski of Skillman, to Theodore W. Delbo, son of Theodore L. and Joyce Delbo, Skillman Road, Skillman; September 12 at St. Alphonsus Church in Hopewell, the Rev. John Bowden and the Rev. Frederick Clancy officiating.

The bride received a bachelor's degree in biology from Trenton State College and a master's degree in environmental science from Rutgers University. She is employed by Montgomery Township.

The bridegroom, who received a bachelor's degree in

mechanical engineering from Rutgers University, is employed by the Naval Air Warfare Center in West Trenton.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple live in Skillman.

Lichten-Anrig. Susan Anrig, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Anrig, 4690 Province Line Road, to Robert M. Lichten Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lichten Sr. of Port Washington, L.I., N.Y.; at St. Peter's of Alcantara Roman Catholic Church in Port Washington, Monsignor Walter Simmons officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Lawrence High School, received a bachelor's degree in education from Skidmore College. She is a second grade teacher at the Bank Street School in New York City and is pursuing a master's degree in education.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Union College, is pursuing an M.B.A. at New York University's Stern School of Business.

After a honeymoon trip to Barbados, the couple will live in New York City.

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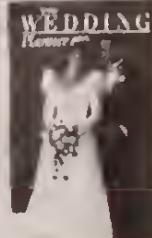
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Catherine Sanderson and Bart Hollander

Much to Think About, Much to Enjoy in Ms. Mann's 'Miss Julie' at McCarter

The Emily Mann-directed production of August Strindberg's steamy 19th-century upstairs-downstairs sex drama *Miss Julie*, now playing at McCarter Theatre, is in many ways a gem.

Of the play itself, as adapted by Ms. Mann, McCarter's Artistic Director, more later.

When you enter the theater auditorium you will find McCarter's giant small-play-swallowing stage beautifully transformed by the scene designer, Tom Lynch, into an intimate setting for a three-character play: the modest but painting-like kitchen of an estate in Sweden.

This reviewer has never seen the transformation more effectively accomplished. It is as if the shutter of a camera had been partly closed.

Shrinking the play's physical container heightens the force of the emotional explosions that take place within it — in contrast to McCarter's recent *The Glass Menagerie* from which the excitement leached out through a too-open setting.

News of the THEATRES

The three actors chosen by Ms. Mann to carry Strindberg's bitter burden are attractive and experienced.

Although in theory *Miss Julie*, youthful daughter of a Swedish count, is the play's main character, it is the count's handsome valet, Jean, who tends to stand out.

He has been endowed by the author(s) with so much intelligence and eloquence, and is played by Peter Francis James with so much authority, that to this reviewer he seemed to carry off the opening night's acting honors. (McCarter regulars will recall him as Coriolanus and as the hot-headed soldier in *The Three Sisters*.)

Repeating Herself

This is not to say that Kim Cattrall fails to get what is to be got from the title role. But once she has established that *Miss Julie* is good-looking, high-strung, sex-starved, and badly in need of someone to "help me!", she has little to do but keep repeating herself.

It may be that Mr. James's performance is too strong. He makes it hard to believe that a man who can conceive and commandingly deliver speeches of such wisdom and sophistication would, with only a couple of drinks under his belt, get himself involved with the boss's obviously deeply neurotic daughter, even though he is vain and ambitious and had a crush on her in childhood.

Of course this is Midsummer's Eve. But Jean is not just flirting; he is ready to run off with the lady if she can come up with the financing for a new hotel in Switzerland. He goes from lovelorn swain to cad in record time, making it hard to determine what his driving motive really is. (The only thing straight about Jean is his razor.)

His behavior is even less plausible in a man much experienced with women — and who is loved by and more or less engaged to the count's good-looking cook, Kristin (Donna Murphy).

It is a small mark of Ms. Murphy's large talent as an ac-

tress that she can fall convincingly asleep in a kitchen chair without for an instant slipping out of character.

The production's lighting, by Pat Collins, is commendable, especially in evoking the endless day of Sweden's Midsummer Eve when everyone celebrates the night away.

The music composed and arranged by Baikida Carroll is highly pleasing and the sound effects of people celebrating outside the count's mansion are eerily convincing.

Jennifer von Mayrhauser's costumes add subtly but significantly to the evocation of a certain time and place.

All in all, for lovers of good old-fashioned theater, a play beautifully served up; a feast for the senses.

For the mind it can be a pretty good meal if you like to ponder the plays you see.

Ms. Mann's adaptation of Michael Tremonte's "literal translation" is a pleasure to listen to and undoubtedly conveys the Strindberg message. But is it, as Ezra Pound said literature should be, "news that slays news?"

Freshness Dulled

For this reviewer its freshness was dulled somewhat by echoes of the Tennessee Williams sensitive nymphomaniacs — especially Blanche DuBois of *Streetcar* — clearly drawn from *Miss Julie*.

And in recent years and days we have been so bombarded by the sick and sexy young woman on stage and screen and TV that although she still commands tabloid headlines, and deserves all the help we can give her, she may have ceased to be someone a serious theatergoer wants to spend an evening with.

(When the Eve revelers spill into the kitchen while Kristin is resting in her room, and Julie and Jean are making out in his, there is some hanky-panky on the kitchen table that would have made audiences of another day sit up in their seats, but which would probably strike today's jaded voyeur as merely quaint.)

Poor *Miss Julie* is so vulnerable, and Jean is finally so rapacious, that one may be reminded fleetingly of the Glen Ridge case, which can certainly skew the play's emotional intent.

As for Strindberg's social message — on the evils of class distinctions — that, too, has lost most of its news value. The symbolism of Jean and the boss's beautiful boots is neat, but, given today's unemployment figures, ambiguous.

Strindberg was an anti-feminist, and critics have called this play a response to Ibsen's *A Doll's House*. It does seem to invite the idea that some of *Miss J's* woes may have been caused by the ultra-liberated behavior of her late mother. But would *Miss Mann* give us an anti-feminist play?

So: a lot to think about here, and a lot to enjoy. Better check it out yourself. *Miss J* lasts an hour and 50 minutes without intermission. Thank you, Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation, for helping to bring it to us.

—William McCleery

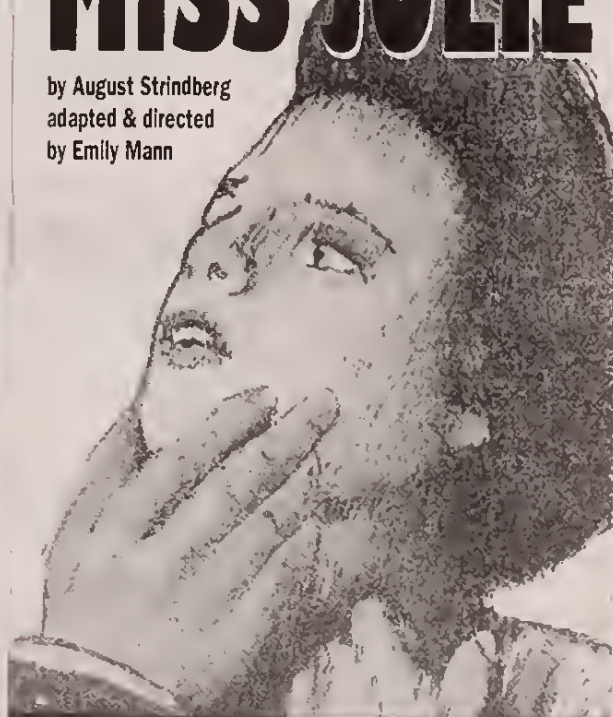


CONFLICTING EMOTIONS: Peter Francis James as the valet Jean in Strindberg's "Miss Julie" registers dismay as Miss Julie (Kim Cattrall), his master's daughter, makes unwonted (but not unwanted) "sexual advances" in the kitchen/servants quarters on Midsummer's Night's eve. (T. Charles Erickson photo)

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by Emily Mann



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Hartman: Concerto Funebre for Violin & Orchestra,
Stravinsky: Concerto in D for String Orchestra,
Mozart: Symphony No. 29 in G, K.201
Monday, February 22 - 8 pm
Front Orch/Balc \$35, Rear Orch/Balc \$32



PAMELA FRANK, violin PETER SERKIN, piano

Bach: Sonata No. 3 in E, BWV 1016,
Busoni: Sonata No. 2 in e, Op. 36,
Schoenberg: Fantasy, Op. 47,
Brahms: Sonata No. 3 in d, Op. 108
Wednesday, March 10 - 8 pm
Front Orch/Balc \$28, Rear Orch/Balc \$25



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BARNYARD FRIENDS: Appearing in Creative Theatre's production of "Charlotte's Web" Friday at 10:30 at the Arts Council are, from left, Nicole Bernadette as Charlotte, Nadine Frazee as Wilbur and Karen Pierson as the Sheep.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Two Audio-Descriptions Offered of "Miss Julie"

McCart Theatre will offer two audio-described performances of *Miss Julie* on Friday, February 26, at 8 and Sunday, February 28, at 2 p.m.

Using a small transistor receiver, blind and visually impaired audience members can hear a concise and objective description of the action on stage. Audio describers are volunteers who receive special training to select appropriate details and actions for description that enhance the performance.

A sensory seminar is offered 1½ hours before the performance with selected props and costumes made available for touching and close-up viewing. When possible, participants are guided on the set to become familiar with the location of various props and scenery.

Program notes and detailed descriptions of the set and costume for each character are included in audio program notes along with biographies of leading actors. Large type and Braille programs complement the audio description.

Discounted tickets are available to patrons benefiting from this service. For further information or to volunteer as a describer, call the McCart box office at 683-8000 or Ann Marie Miller, associate director of development, at 683-9100, extension 6156. McCart is now equipped with a TDD (no voice) telephone device which can be reached by dialing 252-0915.

Subscriptions Available To McCart Dance Series

Subscription and single tickets are available for McCart's Spring Dance Festival, which begins in March.

The best available seats for all three events are being held for subscribers. The festival will feature performances by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, Paul Taylor Dance Company, and Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre. Each company will present two performances featuring the same program.

The Pittsburgh Ballet Theatre, which is making its McCart debut, will perform on Monday, March 8 (Series One) and Tuesday, March 9 (Series Two). Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, a perennial favorite of McCart audiences, will appear Monday, March 29 (Series One) and Tuesday, March 30 (Series

Two). The McCart program will include several premieres from their recent New York season.

Paul Taylor Dance Company, another McCart favorite, will feature three Princeton premieres — most notably Company B, set to nine songs of The Andrews Sisters — and completes the Festival with performances on Tuesday, April 13 (Series One) and Wednesday, April 14 (Series Two).

Subscriptions to Series One or Two are \$83 and \$74. To charge by phone, call the McCart Theatre box office at 683-8000.

An Evening of Dance At the Arts Council

Choreographer Geulah Abrahams and Geulah Abrahams Danceworks will present an evening of dance entitled *Chaos Theory and Practice* on Sunday, February 28, at 3 at the Arts Council. The concert will also be presented Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5, at 8:30 at Dia Art Center, 155 Mercer Street, New York.

The program is made up of two dances from 1989, one from 1992 and a newly created work. The concert in Princeton will be a free studio performance with a discussion of the work, followed by a question and answer period. Formal performances will be given later that week at the Dia Center. Admission is \$10.

Continued on Next Page

Audition Notices

Creative Theatre, a not-for-profit professional theatre for young audiences, is holding auditions for *The Island of Yaki Yim Bamboo* which will tour into schools.

Creative Theatre is seeking African American and Hispanic actors and a musician. Interested actors should send a resume to Creative Theatre, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

For information call Eloise Bruce, 924-3489.

Shakespeare '70 of Trenton is casting for the production of *Sherlock Holmes* by Arthur Conan Doyle and William Gillette that it will present in late May at Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton.

No special audition material or appointment is needed. Candidates should present themselves at the theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue in North Trenton this Wednesday evening, February 17, at 7:30. For directions call 695-3136.

For further information call 695-1955

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Current Cinema

Because of the holiday, advance booking information was not available at press time. Movie times and titles are for this Wednesday and Thursday only. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), daily 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45 and 5; Theater II, Damage (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; starts Friday, Howard's End (PG), daily 7, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1, 4

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I, Homeward Bound (G), 12:40, 2:40, 4:40, 6:50, 8:50; Theater II, Aladdin (G), 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7, 9; Theater III, The Temp (R), 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Aspen Extreme (PG13), 1:50, 3:50; Children of the Corn II (R), 4:20, 9:10; Theater V, National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG13), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater VI, A Few Good Men (R), 1, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30; Theater VII, The Crying Game (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:15, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I Sniper (R), 6, 8:15, 10:15; Theater II, Forever Young (PG), 5:45, 8, 10:15; Theater III, The Vanishing (R), 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater IV, Alive (R), 5:30, 7:50, 10:10.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Used People (PG 13), 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50; Theater II, Love Field (PG13), 12:45, 3:15, 7, 9:30; Theater III, Sommersby (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater IV, Cemetery Club (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater V, Damage (R), 1:30, 4:15; Groundhog Day (PG), 7:30, 10; Theater VI, Scent of a Woman (R), 1, 4:30, 8; Theater VII, Untamed Heart (PG13), 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Theater VIII, Matinee (PG), 12:30, 2:45; Untamed Heart (PG13), 5, 7:10, 9:50.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theater I, The Temp (PG13), 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Homeward Bound (G), 7, 9.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Theater 1, Aladdin (G), 7:30; Theater II, The Vanishing (R), 8:15; Theater III, Sommersby (PG13), 8; Theater IV, Homeward Bound (G), 7:15, 9; Theater V, Groundhog Day (PG), 7:10, 9:15; Theater VI, Sniper (R), 9:15; Theater VII, National Lampoon's Loaded Weapon 1 (PG13), 7:45, 9:30; Also, Cemetery Club (PG13), 7:30.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Athens, Ga., Inside Out, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Peeping Tom, Fri. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Boyz n the Hood, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; Bent the Devil, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

Last spring, Geulah Abrahams Danceworks presented a colloquium/concert titled *Chaos in Science and Art* at Rutgers University. It was chaired by Prof. James Yorke, a pioneer in chaos theory and was attended by artists, scientists and lay people.

The theory of chaos is a new discipline that explores ways of seeing order and pattern in the unpredictable and erratic side of nature. Although it is highly mathematical in origin, chaos theory has application in daily life. Ms. Abrahams has been intrigued by these ideas for a number of years and for this season's concerts she has prepared a full program of work related to it.

Another work on the program will be *Clouds, A Dance to Global Summer* (1992) which deals with scale invariance as well as environmental concerns. Scale invariance, a concept that certain natural phenomena do not have an intrinsic scale, is the starting point for a dance which explores images of weather changes, cloud formations and their fragile beauty. The accompaniment uses an excerpt from a physics lecture by Per Bak and music by Toru Takemitsu.

Another work, *Surfaces* (1989) is a duet choreographed to Peter Sculthorpe's String Quartet No. 8. In choreographing it, Ms. Abrahams was influenced by a quote from an interview with a mathematical physicist about what comprises a surface. The other work from 1989, *Chaos Variations*, is a quartet in which dance vocabulary was structured into images of pre-chaotic and chaotic states.

The premiere work this season, *Extreme Sensitivity to Initial Conditions*, is a dancer's humorous look at chaos. A dance for six, it is set to Paul Lansky's *The Sound of Two Hands*, and it observes the making of a dance and the conditions which help shape its form.

The dancers featured in these performances are Janell Byrne, Carmen Clark, Lisa Csillan, Erika Dadura, Linda G. McDevitt, Leslie Myers, Gisella Speranza and Michael Yasenak.

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THE COMPANY OF "NOISES OFF," a hilarious Michael Frayn farce about the disastrous misadventures of a touring theater troupe. Front row, left to right, Chris Stark, Jen Carpenter, Gordon Cox, Pete DeRosa. Back row, from left, Nathaniel Edmonds, Jen Grant, Dallas Dickinson, Catherine Dunning, Kate Strauss.

Spend an Hilarious and Diverting Evening With Cast of "Noises Off" at Theatre Intime

Noises Off, a major hit a decade ago on both sides of the Atlantic, is loaded with farce of the broadest appeal and a particular resonance for theater lovers. Charting the misadventures of a hapless theater company, Noises Off — at Murray Theater over the next two weekends — gives the audience a glimpse of a problem-fraught dress rehearsal in the first act, the backstage view of a chaotic subsequent performance in act two, and the utter collapse of the play in a morass of personal armours and animosities in act three — two months later.

Multiple plates of sardines, whiskey bottles, falling trousers, a painfully sharp cactus plant, misplaced contact lenses, an ominous-looking fire ax, and no fewer than six slamming doors are all a part of this farcical masterpiece — brilliantly written and on almost all short lists of the funniest new plays of the past ten years.

The plots of both Noises Off and the play-within-the-play, Nothing On, are manifestations of the British sex comedy genre, filled with shifting romantic alliances, misunderstandings, panicked confusions, coincidences and surprises. The play, particularly as the backstage conflicts intensify and the pace accelerates in the second act, leaves little time for much reflection or development of its nine characters and their swirling inter-relationships.

The theatrical metaphor may suggest Pirandello, but the action is broad and physical, and the farcical tone here is much more reminiscent of the frenetic, slapstick world of Hellzapoppin than the dark landscape of Six Characters in Search of an Author.

Timing Is Sharp

Performed, designed and directed entirely by Princeton University students, the Theatre Intime production is an impressively ambitious piece of work. Director Bill Canning has rehearsed his actors extensively, and the all-important timing is mostly sharp and effective, with relatively few opening night misfires on laughs or lapses in clarity and precision.

Michael Frayn may have overloaded his Tony Award-winning tour de force, particularly in the relentlessly

chaotic second act, but the laughter at Murray Theater was loud and constant throughout the evening.

The set, designed by Curtis McConnell, who also headed up a large building crew, depicts the two-floor stage-set living room for act one, then smoothly revolves to show the backstage view of the same stage set for the second act. It is an impressive piece of construction. The set becomes cramped at times, both vertically and horizontally, on the small Murray Theater stage, but miraculously provides all the requisite doors, windows, stairs and accoutrements, and affords Mr. Canning a compact setting on which to stage the frenetic action.

The cast is capable and talented. Expectedly, the 20ish characters come across with more verisimilitude than the older roles, which require significant stretches for these youthful actors. Jen Grant, as the dewy-eyed, perpetually distracted young actress Brooke Ashton, is particularly effective, consistently in character and on the mark with the comic timing.

Sardonic Tone

Dallas Dickinson, as the philandering director of the play-within-the-play, provides a richly sardonic tone of irony and sarcasm. He, Jen Carpenter as the veteran star Dotty Otley, and Pete DeRosa as the boozing, completely deaf old pro Selsdon Mowbray, do not always convince us of their characters' ages, but Mr. DeRosa's timing is excellent, and he creates a delightfully comic persona.

Nathaniel Edmonds successfully presents the hopelessly inarticulate young Garry Lejeune, in a highly athletic performance where he becomes the victim of many of the production's pranks and pratfalls. Kate Strauss, as the beleaguered, much-mistreated stage manager Poppy, is strong and compelling — and appropriately does double duty on the stage crew, changing the sets during the intermissions.

She is assisted, and occasionally consoled, by her equally maltreated stage manager, Tim Allgood, played by Chris Stark. Catherine Dunning and

Gordon Cox, as experienced performers playing the roles of an up-scale 40ish couple, provide solid support.

"That's what it's all about," Lloyd Dallas lectures his errant performers at a desperate moment in the final dress rehearsal. "Doors and sardines. Getting the sardines on, getting the sardines off. That's farce. That's theater. That's life." In response to which Belinda quips, "God, Lloyd, you're so deep."

And though that's about as deep as Noises Off gets, the energetic Theatre Intime company does a polished job of getting the doors opened and shut, getting the sardines on and off, and making this farce work at an appropriately frenetic pace. That's no small accomplishment, and the nine-member ensemble works smoothly together to provide a diverting, often hilarious, evening, especially recommended for theater buffs, who will enjoy many amused shocks of recognition in watching these wild backstage and onstage misadventures.

Noises Off will play over the next two weekends, February 18 to 21 and February 25 to 27, with all performances at 8 p.m. in Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin

Salute to Glenn Miller Saturday at State Theatre

Dick Haymes Jr. will appear with the Modernaires, Paula Kelly and Beryl Davis in a Big Band Salute to Glenn Miller Saturday at 8 at State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Having toured as a singer and composer, Mr. Haymes has been seen on "The Tonight Show" and "The Today Show" and has appeared with Steve Allen and Merv Griffin. He performs a variety of songs ranging from his father's hits to traditional Cole Porter, Duke Ellington and his own works.

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originated as a trio in Buffalo, N.Y., in 1953. Their big break came in 1939 when Glenn Miller borrowed them to record It's Make Believe Ballroom Time, the sequel to the original Make Believe Ballroom.

British big band singer Beryl Davis toured Europe with Stephane Grappelli, George Shearing and Ted Heath. She was discovered by Glenn Miller in London and asked to sing with his Army Air Force Orchestra.

Tickets range from \$15 to \$26. For tickets and information call the State Theatre at (908) 246-7469.

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MUSIC

The Moscow Virtuosi In Concert at McCarter

The Moscow Virtuosi, under the direction of Vladimir Spivakov, return to McCarter Theatre on Monday at 8.

The program will include Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, Hartmann's *Concerto Funebre* for Violin and Orchestra; Stravinsky's *Concerto in D* for String Orchestra; and Mozart's Symphony No. 29.

The program at McCarter will be presented only twice during the Moscow Virtuosi's 1993 North American tour. It will be heard first at McCarter and later from the stage of Lincoln Center's Avery Fisher Hall in New York City. Mr. Spivakov will be the soloist for the *Concerto Funebre*.

The Moscow Virtuosi, formed in 1979 by Mr. Spivakov, has become one of the world's pre-eminent chamber ensembles. Composed of top-ranking soloists and former principal chairs of the great orchestras of Russia, the Moscow Virtuosi has toured extensively throughout the world.

Mr. Spivakov made his New York debut in 1975 and is now a much sought-after soloist and conductor.

Good seats are still available at \$32 and \$35. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 683-8000.



COMING TO McCARTER: Violinist Valdimir Spivakov will conduct and perform with the Moscow Virtuosi on Monday at 8 at McCarter Theatre. Good seats are still available. Tickets are \$32 and \$35. Call the box office at 683-8000.

Concert Is Scheduled By Princeton Singers

The Princeton Singers will perform Saturday, February 27, at 8 at All Saints' Church. The concert will include works by Tallis, Palestrina, Poulenc, and Howells as well as English madrigals and folk songs.

Founded in 1983 by John Bertalot, The Princeton Singers is a 24-voice chamber choir which specializes in unaccompanied sacred and secular choral music. The choir's repertoire ranges from the works of Josquin des Prez, Palestrina, and English madrigalists to those of Britten, Howells and other 20th-century composers.

Mr. Bertalot is also the director of music at Trinity Church, Princeton, and former organist and master of the choristers at Blackburn Cathedral, England. A suggested donation of \$10 (\$3 for students) will be accepted at the door.

Soprano in Recital At Rutgers Arts Center

Soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson will give a concert Thursday at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

The performance will feature the world premiere of *A Winter's Tale* composed by Charles Wuorinen to the words of Dylan Thomas, and works by 20th-century composers Luigi Dallapiccola and Olivier Messiaen.

Ms. Bryn-Julson, a member of the faculty of Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, has a broad repertoire of vocal music spanning several centuries. She performs extensively in Europe each year and has sung in recital and with major symphonies throughout North America. She made her opera debut in the 1976 world premiere of Roger Session's *Montezuma* with the Boston Opera Company.

For information or for charging tickets by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (908) 932-7511.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, February 17

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, Herbert McAneny reading from *Clear Pictures: Early Loves, Early Guides*, by Reynolds Price; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Strindberg's *Miss Julie*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Big-Time Sports: Its Fans and Its Business," Dick Ebersol, president of NBC Sports; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Justice Clarence Thomas and former Justice Thurgood Marshall: A Retrospective," Leon Higginbotham Jr., chief justice emeritus of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit; Bowl 1, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: George Farquar's *The Recruiting Officer*; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Rosa Guy's *The Disappearance*, adapted and narrated by Ruby Dee; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

Thursday, February 18

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

2 p.m.: Papermaking workshop for grades 3 and 4; Public Library. Also at 3 for grades 5-8.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building. 8 p.m.: Student/Faculty Dance Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Michael Frayn's *Noises Off*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: The Louisville Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, February 19

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. (Women, Infants, and Children) Nutrition Program; Township Hall Conference Room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

10:30 a.m.: Charlotte's Web, Creative Theatre Lunch Box Series; Arts Council.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "Theodore Robinson and American Impressionism," Emily Croll Wallace; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

1 p.m.: Third Annual Barbara Boggs Sigmund Symposium, "Women Challenging Poverty through Education"; Woodrow Wilson School. Also on Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. 7:30 p.m.: Men's ice hockey, Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: *The All-Night Strut*, musical review; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Mark Levy, folk singer and guitarist, in concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, February 20

9 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Rossiter Decorative Arts Seminar on 19th- and 20th-Century Collectibles; Ballroom, Nassau Inn. Sponsored by Historical Society.

Garage Sale to Benefit PHS Baseball Team

A garage sale to help raise money to outfit the Princeton High School baseball team with new uniforms will be held Saturday from 10 to 5 at 250 Bouvant Drive off Cherry Hill Road.

"We have lots of stuff," said organizer Sandy Spies, mother of Little Tiger first baseman Geoff Spies. Families of team members have donated furniture, rugs, bicycles, sports equipment, dishes, glasses, books and lots more to the sale. Players on the team, which has high expectations for the coming season, will be present to assist in the sale.

Additional information is available from Mrs. Spies at 921-3703.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Tree-Tapping Workshop and tap sale; Howell Living History Farm, Hopewell Township.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "What Are You Holding?" Vi Schonewald, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Folk Tale Puppets performing two Japanese folk tales; Arts Council. Also at 3.

2 p.m.: *The Reluctant Dragon*, Crabgrass Puppet Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.

3 p.m.: Men's Ice Hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Voices ensemble in concert of vocal and instrumental music on themes of love and war; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Big Band Salute to Glenn Miller; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, February 21

1 to 5 p.m.: Washington's Birthday Celebration, Rockingham; Route 518, outside Rocky Hill.

2 p.m.: *Puss 'n Boots*, Mermaid Theatre of Nova Scotia; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

3 p.m.: Tea and Talk, "Wildflowers in Nepal," Elizabeth Horn, Princeton University; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Monday, February 22

Washington's Birthday Borough Recycling Pickup

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center. Every week.

8 p.m.: Moscow Virtuosi, Vladimir Spivakov, conductor and violin soloist; McCarter Theatre.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; Valley Road Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority; River Road.

Tuesday, February 23

Township Recycling Pickup

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board; Valley Road building.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon.

7:30 p.m.: Mardi Gras Celebration, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Bring food and drink to share. Group meets every week.

8 p.m.: School Board Business Meeting; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 24

Ash Wednesday

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Route 27, Franklin Park. Every week.

8 p.m.: Strindberg's *Miss Julie*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, February 25

8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Conference, "A Retrospective on the End of the Cold War," Former Secretary of State George Shultz, former Soviet Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, and others; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall. Also from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m., and Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio, Arts Council. Every week.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Kiss Me Kate*, Princeton University Players; Forbes College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

8 p.m.: Michael Frayn's *Noises Off*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, February 26

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "The African Bride Price," Enea Tierno, docent; Princeton University. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7 to 10 p.m.: Social Sports, noncompetitive volleyball, nonsectarian group for singles; St. James Church, Pennington. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir, with Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Coffee and... nonsectarian singles group; Unitarian Church. Every week.

Saturday, February 27

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Annual Dollhouse and Miniatures Show and Sale; Hightstown Country Club.

10 a.m.: Animal tracking walk through the Institute Woods, meet at Thomas Clarke House, Princeton Battlefield State Park.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Adventures in the Pre-Columbian Gallery," Gillette Griffin, curator, Pre-Columbian and Native American art; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum. Every week.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped residents; Princeton United Methodist Church. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Singers, All Saints' Church.

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To arrange for drop off of items to our storage facility and for pick up of large items, call an authorized committee representative:

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You're invited...

Saturday, June 12th

Princeton University Field, Washington Road.
Bring family and friends to this fun day for a great cause.

June Fete 1993

fine furniture jewelry art crystal china
silver linens furs oriental rugs cars boats



ACCESSIBLE ART: "It takes artistry to make good copies, and we are currently showing the work of five artists who have reproduced the great masterpieces," explain Marek Tarczynski and Marla Tarczynska, owners of The Old Masters Art Studio at 162 Nassau Street. They are shown next to a copy of Vincent van Gogh's famous "Twelve Sunflowers in a Vase," painted by Krystyna Podlacha.

IT'S NEW To Us

Famous Paintings Copied At Old Masters Art Studio

If you have ever thought how nice it would be to gaze at a Rembrandt or Renoir, a Vermeer, Botticelli or a Breughel right in your own living room, now is your chance. The Old Masters Art Studio offers expert reproductions of world famous paintings, rendered in oil by established artists, and it also arranges contracts between artist and client for custom work.

"The major factor in opening this business was that we liked art very much," explains Maria Tarczynska, who with her husband Marek Tarczynski, opened the studio just two weeks ago. "We started to think about this a year or so ago. It was really Marek's idea because he had read an article about a gallery in New York City which offers copies of famous masterpieces. There is a growing market for this both here and in Europe."

"When you are around art, it is very nice," adds Mr. Tarczynski.

The attractive showroom underscores his point. Located on the second floor of 162 Nassau Street, The Old Masters Art Studio has a number of reproductions of the works of Breughel, van Gogh, Botticelli and Vermeer, among others, for sale. Painted by five different Polish artists, they are oils on canvas or wood panels.

"We wanted a variety of styles and periods, including Medieval, Italian Renaissance, 16th- and 17th-century Spanish, 17th-century Dutch, 17th-century German, and 19th century," says Mrs. Tarczynska. "This was the point because we don't know what our clients will prefer. I enjoy making the choices and getting the new paintings. It's exciting."

A free-lance architect, Mrs. Tarczynska and her husband, a research scientist, came to the U.S. from Poland eight years ago. After living in Ohio, they settled in Lawrenceville, and continued to pursue their interest in art.

Poland, however, and learned that they were painting reproductions of famous masterpieces as part of their professional career. They were also interested in expanding their contacts to the United States. In

"We always enjoyed visiting museums, and I did a little painting, but only for myself," she notes. "We were acquainted with a number of artists in addition to the reproductions, they do original paintings and restoration and conservation work."

All Professionals

The studio provides information on each artist, along with pictures of their work. They are all professional artists working in Warsaw, Poland, and graduates of the Warsaw Academy of Fine Art. Also available is a selection of art books.

"We have the books for customers to look at if they want something else besides what we have. For example, if they have a favorite painting, it's possible one of the artists can do it. It can be custom work," explains Mrs. Tarczynska.

"Most of the time," she continues, "the paintings are done from photographic material. Occasionally, the artist will copy from the original, but this is harder because, of course, the originals are in museums all over the world."

The paintings also vary in size. As she says, "They are not always the exact size of the original. Some are close to the actual size, and some are reductions."

Mrs. Tarczynska adds that eventually she and her husband hope to expand the collection to include the work of other artists, as well as individual paintings. "We are at the beginning of our adventure," she smiles. "We hope to succeed and have clients. People are coming in to look, and we think we are unique in the area. There is nothing else like this."

"Also," she adds, "our prices are very reasonable, starting at \$700, and we have special introductory offers for February."

In addition to the paintings, the studio carries original Eastern Orthodox icons painted on wood. Wedding icons and altar pieces are available.

The Old Masters Art Studio is open Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday 11 to 3, and by appointment. 883-7107.

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"...AND COCKLESHELLS," a watercolor by Carol Scott of Lawrenceville, is among the works on exhibit in the Garden State Watercolor Society's 24th annual members' show, at the Anne Reid Gallery, Princeton Day School, from February 20 to March 1.

ART

Record-Setting Crowds Visit PU Art Museum

There was record-setting attendance at the exhibition, "Art of Holy Russia: The Gates of Mystery," which closed last week at the Princeton University Art Museum. The exhibition of Russian medieval art attracted more than 33,000 visitors from Europe, Asia, and throughout the United States, including 70 groups that came for docent-led tours. Public enthusiasm for "Gates of Mystery ..." was reflected in the sale of more than 2,000 posters and books on Russian medieval art at the Museum shop.

The next exhibition will be "The Sleep of Reason: Reality and Fantasy in the Print Series of Goya," opening February 28. The exhibition of 211 first-edition prints in etching and aquatint includes the complete *Los Disparates*, *La Tauromaquia*, *Los Desastres de la*

Guerra, and *Los Caprichos*. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Exhibits

The Anne Reid Gallery at Princeton Day School will exhibit the Garden State Watercolor Society's 24th Annual Members' Show from February 20 to March 11. A preview reception on Saturday, February 20, from 5 to 7 p.m., is open to the public.

Founded in 1970 by the Princeton artist Dagmar Tribble, the Society held its first members' show later that year at the Columbus Boy Choir School. Since then it has held two exhibitions annually: a members' show each spring and a juried show each fall.

The Society has 104 members. Vice President Carol Scott, of Lawrenceville, anticipates the show will comprise some 60 works in a variety of styles.

The Anne Reid Gallery at Princeton Day School, on The Great Road, is open weekdays from 8 to 4 and Sundays from 1 to 4.

During March and April, the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, will present an exhibition of watercolors by Pennington resident Gail Trapner Robertson. Mrs. Robertson's favorite subjects are flowers, landscapes, and children.

She has exhibited her work at four solo shows at the Medical Center of Princeton, and won a prize at the 1992 Garden State Watercolor Society Members' Show.

The exhibit is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Dane Tilghman's paintings and pencil drawings will be featured in Lounge B of Co-nant Hall, Educational Testing Service, from February 16 to March 31.

Mr. Tilghman's works generally feature African-Americans. Bright colors and full sunlight predominate his outdoor scenes. *Basketweavers*, for example, shows his use of light and shadow as afternoon sun washes over a room of young children weaving baskets of golden straw.

His works can often be seen on the sets of syndicated television shows. One, titled *Graduation*, hung on the wall of the Huxtable living room in the "Cosby Show." Another was recently featured on "Roseanne."

A reception will be held on Saturday, March 6, from 6 to 9 p.m. Exhibit hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An exhibit of work by eight artists from Roosevelt will run from March 5 through April 15 at the American Cyanamid Gallery, Quaker Bridge and Clarksville roads. The public is invited to an opening reception on Sunday, March 7, from 2 to 5 p.m.

The artists are Liz Dauber-Prestopino, Robert Emmett Mueller, Ani Roskam, Bill W. Leech, Lucretia Ellen McGuff-Silverman, Judy Nahmias, David Teich, and Robin Axel.

Drawings by Sally Brennan, of Plainsboro, will be displayed in the Silver Lake Gallery, Yardley, Pa., from February 21 through March 20. There will be a reception from 1 to 3 p.m. on opening day.

AT MERWICK: Paintings by Sue Ranney will be shown at Merwick from March 12 through June 10.

Ms. Brennan recently exhibited her drawings at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie, the Rider College Gallery, the Muse Gallery in Philadelphia, the Grand Street Opera House in Wilmington, and the Newark City Museum.

An art exhibit featuring works by Sue Ranney will open at the library at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane, on March 12, at 4 p.m. with a wine and cheese reception. The show will run until June 10.

Ms. Ranney combines watercolor painting, acrylic borders and montage to create florals and naive interior views. Her painted furniture will be featured in Women's Day magazine in a special April issue on the home.

She has had a one-woman show on Nantucket, and at Wit and Whimsey on Nassau Street.

"Traditions in Still Life," a group show, will be at UJB Financial Corporation's Carnegie Center headquarters through March 31.

Artists represented in the exhibit are, Igor Naskalov, of Moscow; Leonardo Rodriquez, of Bogota, Colombia; New York artists Polly McCaffrey, Brenda Tribush and Diana Willis; Lambertville artist Bernarde Ungerleider; and Michael Hartnett of Rahway.

The show can be seen Monday through Friday from 8:30 to 5 at UJB Financial Corp., Route 1, or by appointment with Lorraine Skidmore, the gallery curator.

Deirdre McGrail will show her paintings through March 31 in an inaugural exhibit at Art's Garage in Hopewell. The primary function of this space is automobile repairs: the exhibit will hang in the repair bay on a well-lit, newly-painted wall.

The exhibit, "A Reference Manual for Cohabitation with Machines," is an aptly titled series of reverse paintings on glass and small sculptures incorporating encaustic (beeswax) with Polaroids and other embedded materials.

Art's Garage, on the corner of Broad Street and Princeton Avenue, is open Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5.



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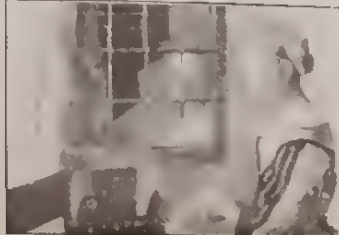


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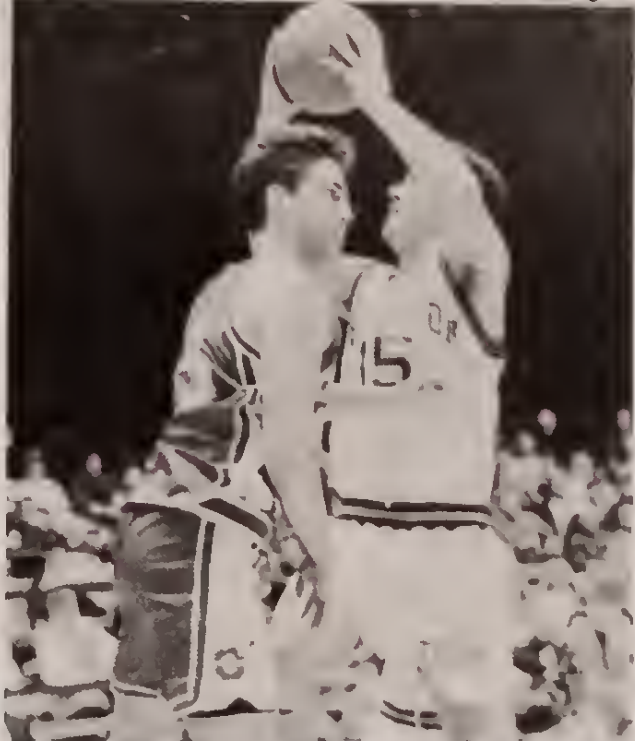
162 Nassau St. (2nd floor), Princeton

Tiger Basketball Loses to Columbia, While Penn Sweeps; 3 Games Behind, Old Nassau Will Be Playing for 2nd Now

Let's see, after last week-end's action, there are still a couple of questions concerning the 1992-93 Ivy League basketball season.

They are: what kind of seeding will Penn get in the NCAA tournament, who will the Quakers play and will they be able to beat their first-round opponent? Everything else about this year's action was answered last Friday and Saturday nights at Jadwin and the Palestra by the four top teams in the race.

Princeton knocked off Cornell Friday night, 62-50, but was beaten by Columbia the following evening, 71-69. The Lions, meanwhile, had been soundly whipped by Penn, 84-63, on Friday night, and the Red and Blue completed a weekend



12 FROM YETMAN WEREN'T QUITE ENOUGH: Junior guard Chris Yetman canned all four of his three-point attempts, as the Tigers sank 12 of 15 overall. It wasn't enough in the 71-69 loss to Columbia.

SPORTS

sweep with a 66-62 triumph over Cornell.

That left everyone looking up at the 7-0 Quakers, who have put a hammer lock on the league championship just half-way through the season. With three losses, the Tigers are out of contention every way but mathematically. Unless Penn's starting five is suddenly declared academically ineligible, Old Nassau will not make up the difference.

"I'd be lying if I said I thought Penn would lose three, coach Pete Carril said after Saturday night's loss. "They're just not going to do that. Cornell and Columbia have a chance, but they had Columbia by 60-31 at one point last night (Friday), so I doubt it."

Forget the Big Red, it has four losses, and is no longer a factor in the race. Columbia with two, still gets to play Penn in New York. That might take care of one, but where will the other come from? The Lions, who couldn't beat Dartmouth on their home court, blow hot and cold, and will lose at least

one and probably two more before the season ends.

The 15-4 Quakers, working on their best record since the 1978-79 team finished 25-7 and went to the Final Four, could finish 14-0 — duplicating Princeton's feat two years ago. However, we'll pick them to go 13-1, with one loss down the stretch.

For the Tigers at this point, the battle is for second place; the four-year run of league championships has come to an end. There is no shame, no blame, just a team that didn't match up to the previous four in talent, and certainly didn't match up to Penn this season.

The Orange and Black play their next four away, traveling to Dartmouth (7:30) and Harvard (7:00) this Friday and Saturday, Columbia and Cornell the next, before coming home for Brown, Yale, and Penn. Right now, Princeton figures to finish either 9-5, which would match its record in 1986 and 1987, or 8-6.

Who Woulda Think It?

It was said here recently that the Tigers would live or die on the strength of their three-point shooting. Their accuracy from beyond the stripe last Saturday night against Columbia was very much alive — 12 of 15, their best performance of the season — and the Tigers still died. Their overall field goal percentage couldn't be faulted either — 24 of 34 or 71 percent.

Columbia could not match that accuracy from the field, hitting 23 of 47, less than 50 percent of its shots, and only five of 13 from three-point range. It won this game from the foul line, where it sank 20 of 24 shots. The Tigers couldn't match that, hitting just nine of 14.

The Light Blue also got a 30-point effort from their big man, Buck Jenkins. Held to just six points in the first half, he exploded for 24 in the final 20 minutes, keying a Columbia comeback.

The Orange and Black seemed to be in control late in the first period, when it led by 14, 34-20, with 2:39 to play, but the Lions cut that to eight, 36-28, by the intermission, just as Cornell had the previous night. The Lions closed to within four early in the second half, but a three-pointer by Pavlic helped push the margin back up to 10, 49-39.

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, February 12
Princeton 62 Cornell 50
Dartmouth 70 Brown 60
Penn 84 Columbia 63
Harvard 54 Yale 51

Saturday, February 13
Columbia 71 Princeton 69
Brown 72 Harvard 71
Penn 66 Cornell 62
Yale 51 Dartmouth 42 (OT)

	W	L	Pct
Penn	7	0	1.000
Columbia	6	2	.750
Princeton	4	3	.571
Cornell	4	4	.500
Dartmouth	4	4	.500
Yale	3	5	.375
Brown	2	6	.250
Harvard	1	7	.125

Friday, February 19
Princeton at Dartmouth
Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Penn at Harvard

Saturday, February 20
Princeton at Harvard
Columbia at Yale
Cornell at Brown
Penn at Dartmouth

From there, the visitors, helped by a full court press, went on a 16-8 run that brought them to 57-55. They finally got their first lead of the night, 64-62, with 5:01 to play. A jump shot by Jenkins with four minutes left put the Light Blue ahead to stay. Princeton kept close, but saw its best chance to win slip through its fingers when Chris Yetman missed the front end of a one-and-one with 25 seconds left, and the Tigers trailing by one.

Chris Mooney led Princeton with 20 points on seven of eight shooting. Pavlic had 15, but needed 12 shots from the field to get them, hitting just five. Yetman contributed 12. Rick Hielscher added eight, making all three of his attempts, and Jesse Rosenfeld sank both of his tries for five points.

Better Story Friday Night

Forty minutes of basketball Friday night against Cornell boiled down to a simple fact: put the ball in the basket, you win, fail to do so and you lose. Princeton hit 18 of 38 shots from the field or 47 percent; its three-point accuracy was just three points less on six of 14 shooting.

In contrast, the Big Red shot a miserable 31 percent, 17 of 54; and was even worse from beyond the stripe, 24 percent, sinking just four of 17 three-point attempts. The good shots were there, the visitors just couldn't make them.

The key moments of the game came about six minutes into the second half. The Tigers, who led by as many as 14 at one point in the first half, had come out to start the second leading by eight, 34-26. While the Orange and Black

Continued on Next Page

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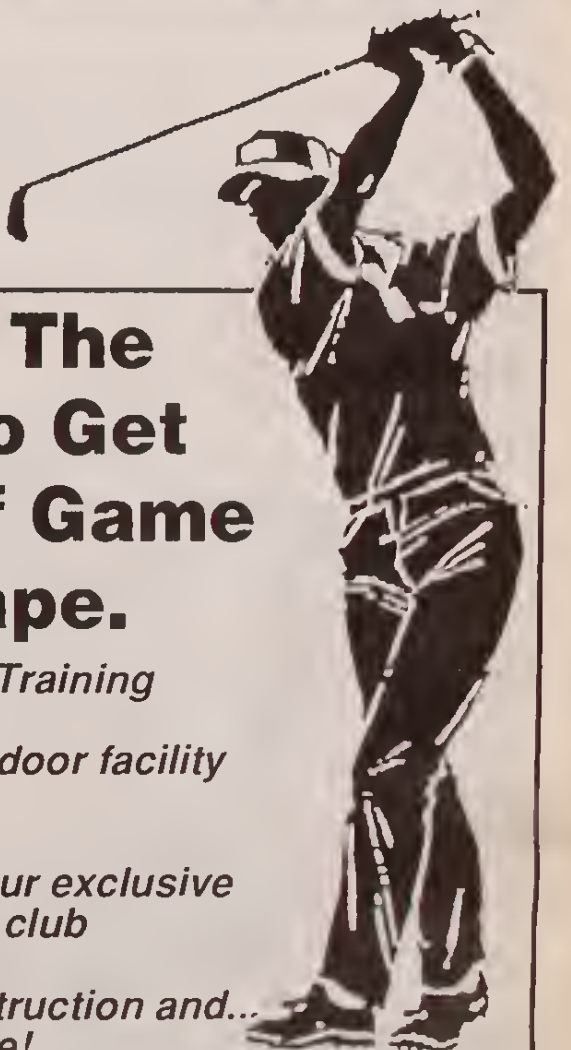
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

went scoreless for almost six minutes, Cornell slowly chipped away at the lead, finally drawing to within one, 34-33.

With a chance to take its first lead of the night, the Cornell quintet proceeded to launch one shot after another — eight in all — at the basket, many on tip-in attempts. Nothing would fall for the Big Red, and when Mooney hit a layup and Pavlic followed with a three-pointer, the moment had passed.

Given this breathing space, Princeton regained control, and stayed ahead the rest of the game. The Big Red had other chances to draw close down the stretch, but could not connect. Eventually forced to foul, the Big Red fell further behind, as the Tigers hit 20 of 23 attempts from the foul line.

Mooney led the way with 18, followed by Pavlic with 16. Rosenfeld started in place of Hielscher again, but Carril gave Hielscher about 25 minutes of playing time and he responded with a decent game, scoring eight points, grabbing five rebounds and dishing off four assists. However, the sophomore center was only one of three in his shooting, and doesn't look ready to take any of the scoring burden off Mooney and Pavlic. Several times when he tried to dribble to get in position to shoot, the ball was stolen by Cornell.

—Jeb Stuart

Tigers Grab One Point Tying Harvard in Hockey

Nothing the Princeton hockey team does should come as a surprise any more.

After playing one of its worst games of the season in an 8-3 loss to Brown Friday night, the Tigers heard their coach, Don Cahoon, appeal to their pride before they stepped on the ice Saturday afternoon in Cambridge against Harvard, ranked fifth in the country. They must have taken Cahoon's words to heart, because they went out and played some of their best hockey, tying the Crimson 3-3. This feat was accomplished in Bright Hockey Center, where the Tigers had not won or tied since a 3-2 victory in 1981.

What does it all mean? Perhaps that unexpected one point the Orange and Black brought home will shoehorn them into the playoffs by just that slim margin. Maybe ultimately, when the regular season concludes the first week in March, it will mean nothing, other than another superb performance against the Crimson, a team Princeton always plays tough.

This weekend will provide a good indication. Currently in 10th place, one point ahead of Cornell, the Orange and Black will face Vermont Friday night at 7:30 and Dartmouth the following afternoon at 3 in Baker Rink. Two victories and the resulting four points would almost certainly give Princeton

ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, February 12

Brown 8	Princeton 3
Clarkson 3	Cornell 0
Harvard 4	Yale 1
RPI 4	Dartmouth 3
St. Lawrence 4	Colgate 3
Vermont 5	Union 0

Saturday, February 13

Princeton 3	Harvard 3 (OT)
Brown 6	Yale 2
Colgate 5	Clarkson 2
Dartmouth 7	Union 3
St. Lawrence 8	Cornell 2
Vermont 5	RPI 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	13	1	2	28
RPI	11	4	1	23
Yale	10	4	2	22
St. Lawrence	9	6	1	19
Brown	8	6	2	18
Vermont	9	7	0	18
Clarkson	7	6	3	17
Colgate	6	10	0	12
Dartmouth	6	10	0	12
Princeton	4	10	2	10
Cornell	4	11	1	9
Union	2	14	0	4

Friday, February 19

Vermont at Princeton
Brown at Colgate
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Cornell
RPI at Clarkson
Union at St. Lawrence

Saturday, February 20

Dartmouth at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Harvard at Colgate
RPI at St. Lawrence
Union at Clarkson
Vermont at Yale

some breathing room from the Big Red — which will face Harvard and Brown at home — in the standings. But that seems too much to ask for, given the erratic play of this team.

Dartmouth and Vermont, both of whom defeated the Tigers a couple of weeks ago, are playing pretty well at the moment. The Orange and Black has a chance to finish ahead of the Big Green, but only if it can win this Saturday.

No Way to Go But Up

Stepping on the ice against Harvard, Cahoon's skaters had hit bottom the night before against Brown. With no way to go but up, that's exactly what they did, matching the Crimson through 65 minutes of tightly played hockey. A major reason was the play of freshman James Konte, who got the start in goal, and held the Cantabs scoreless through the first 36 minutes of play.

It took the Tigers almost as long to manufacture their first score. It didn't come until 11:44 of the second when John Fust came out of the left corner, and skated in unchecked on goal, beating goalie Tripp Tracey with a backhand. The Bright Center crowd of more than 3,000 was in a state of shock.

Their heroes finally got on the scoreboard with a power play goal at 16:08 of the second, their fifth man advantage of the afternoon. Konte had been superb in blanking them on four other occasions.

Princeton came back in the

third to take a 2-1 lead when Brian Bigelow directed a cross-ice pass from Matt Zilinskas past Tracey at 5:24. It took Harvard less than a minute to answer that, producing a 2-2 deadlock. Ten minutes later, Harvard Olympian Ted Drury helped set up Princeton's third goal, when his ill-advised clearing pass was intercepted by Zilinskas. He sent the puck toward the goal, and Fust arrived just in time to knock it in.

An upset was in the making, but Harvard has a habit of snatching victories away from Princeton, as in last November's overtime game. It knotted the score with just 1:22 remaining, sending the contest into overtime. Five minutes produced nothing more, and frankly a tie with Harvard on its ice is not too difficult to swallow. The Crimson outshot Princeton 34 to 28.

Bad Times against Brown

Over the past couple of seasons, the Tigers, for whatever reason, have saved some of their worst performances for Brown. They lost to the Bruins 8-3 here last November in a ragged contest, and effortlessly duplicated that feat right down to the exact score last Friday night in Providence. Old Nassau now has not beaten Brown in three years.

"Brown's speed bothered us and we turned the puck over all night," Cahoon commented. "We just never initiated any offense." The defense wasn't clicking either, allowing the home side to convert four of eight power play opportunities. To top it off, some really stupid Tiger penalties set up the man advantage in the first place.

For one brief, shining moment, the Orange and Black grabbed the lead, scoring on a power play less than two minutes into the game. As has been the case so often this season, two freshmen collaborated on the tally, J. P. O'Connor feeding the puck to Jason Smith in front of the cage.

That actually held up for almost 10 minutes, but Brown tied the game at that point,

scoring while shorthanded. The Tigers might have hoped to at least end the period tied, but a Brown power play goal with 52 seconds remaining ended that thought. Two more scores in the second pretty much wrote the outcome of this one in stone before the third period began.

The Princeton offense came to life twice in the third, but each time Brown had an answer. Another freshman, Barrington Miller, got his first varsity goal at 3:51 to pull the Tigers within two, 4-2. Brown made it 5-2 less than two minutes later, Scott Sinson, assisted by Terry Morris and Matt Zilinskas, again cut the deficit to two at 8:44, but Brown responded with a three-goal flurry over the next six minutes.

Craig Fiander tried to stem the tide in goal for the Tigers, but eventually wore down under the 41-21 shot advantage enjoyed by the winners.

Note: Princeton goalie James Konte was named ECAC Rookie of the Week for his 33-save effort in the tie with Harvard.

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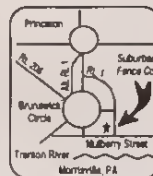
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS Is Seeded First In Prep B Tournament

Naming a top seed for the Prep B Basketball Tournament was as automatic as it will ever get when the coaches met last week. Undefeated in eight games against "B" opponents, defending champion Princeton Day claimed the top spot.

It then went out and lost to Saddle River, 62-61, this past Monday, for its first league defeat, but it may get a chance for revenge when play begins in the prep tournament later this week.

The Panthers will get their first test in the quarterfinals this Saturday on their own court. They'll be playing the winner of the Pennington/Saddle River game. The semifinals will be Wednesday, February 24 and the finals the following Saturday.

Coach David First's team continued to roll through its schedule, beating big and small foes with equal aplomb. It won two more last week, raising the season's mark to 17-6. Among the victims was Lawrenceville, a team PDS boys rarely beat in any sport. This team has beaten both Hun and Lawrenceville this season, and someone is going to have to go back and blow the dust off the records to find out the last time that was accomplished. The best guess here is in the mid-'70s when Alan Taback was coach of some pretty good teams.

The victory over Lawrenceville last Thursday didn't come easily. Down by seven at half-time, 32-25, the Blue and White closed the gap to two, 46-44. In the fourth quarter, the Big Red clung to a slim lead, and seemed to have things wrapped up with a four-point lead with 35 seconds to play. But Walter Hosey scored four of his 18 in the last half minute, and Dan Ragsdale sank a three-pointer with one second left to give the Panthers a 58-57 triumph. Scott Willard finished with 16 points, powered by four three-pointers in the third period.

Montclair-Kimberley proved to be no problem for the Panthers last Wednesday, falling 64-48. Shooting a superb 67 percent, the Blue and White had a seven-point lead at the half, 20-13, and increased that to 36-22 by the intermission.

Akey Brown led all scorers with 16 points, Ragsdale contributed 15 points, and Hosey had eight plus six steals.



HOSEY FOR TWO: Princeton Day's Walter Hosey tallied two of his team-high 18 points with this third quarter lay-up against Lawrenceville last Thursday. The 58-57 PDS win was the first over the Big Red in many years.

PDS Loses to Peddie, 7-0 in Prep B Final

There is no substitute for speed the Princeton Day hockey team discovered to its dismay last Saturday morning when it faced off against Peddie for the Prep B championship. The Falcons used their faster skating ability to repeatedly swoop around the Panthers defense on the way to a 7-0 triumph.

The loss, the second of the week for coach John Riley's team, left them with an 8-12 mark. It may not get much better. This Wednesday, PDS will meet Hill, a team it lost to handily in the Upland Tournament in December. Next Tuesday it will play this same Peddie sextet, in preparation for the PDS tournament that will close the season Friday and Saturday, February 26 and 27.

One thought by Riley summed up the Peddie loss perfectly. "The puck was always an arms length away." That was the ease at either end of the ice. Peddie continually picked up the loose puck and made something happen before the Panthers' defense could re-

act. By contrast, when PDS got the puck into the Peddie zone, it often couldn't finish off with a decent shot on goal. It got only 19 in three periods.

Time and again its forwards skated in alone on PDS goalie Wes Steffens, who faced 42 shots in all. He allowed seven to get by him, but made many fine saves throughout. Had it not been for Steffens, Peddie would have easily reached double figures in this one.

The Falcons got things rolling midway through the first when they banged away in front of the goal until the puck went in. Steffens stopped the first two shots, but not the third. It was 2-0 moments later after a breakaway when Peddie was shorthanded. The winners finished off the first period with their first of three power play goals.

Another power play goal came in the second, and then three more tallies within three minutes late in the third. The victory improved the Falcons record to 12-2-1, not bad for a school whose rink has been condemned, and has no plans to build a new one.

The outcome of last Wednesday's contest with Delbarton was known before the two teams stepped on the ice, but if anyone had any doubts, the Green Wave answered them in short order. True to its nickname, Delbarton's skaters came in waves across the blue line at PDS goalie, Wes Steffens, scoring six times in the first period.

The visitors tallied twice more in the second, before David Levine finally put the Panthers on the scoreboard, assisted by Andy Overman. Leading 8-1 entering the third, Delbarton pumped in three more before PDS could manage its second tally — Ren Thompson, assisted by Jeff Overman — and finished with another trio.

Tournament Is Saturday For PDS Girls' Hockey

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team will close out its season this weekend with its annual tournament. In the opening round Friday, the Panthers will face Peddie, a team they just defeated 5-3 last week, in the opening round at 3.

Beacon Hill and Chevy Chase

at 5. Winners and losers will meet the following morning, with the consolation round beginning at 10, followed by the championship game at noon.

In the win over Peddie last week, Emily Hoover led the way with a hat trick, and Courtney Eckhardt added a pair of goals. Michelle Boyd made 12 saves in the 38 minutes she played, Erin Egan made four in seven minutes, as PDS outshot the Falcons, 42-21.

On Saturday, Jen Baronian's

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

fourth hat trick of the season led PDS to a 3-2 triumph over the Washington Red Coats in Oxon Hill, Md. Each time that Baronian scored in the first two periods, the Red Coats had an answer, and the game was tied 2-2 entering the final period. But they had no response in the third when Baronian scored the game winner with just 1:48 left in the contest off a pass from Eckhardt. Hoover picked up an assist on the first goal, and Eckhardt on the second. Boyd made 18 saves.

Sunday, the Panthers found themselves up against a good Chevy Chase team, and they lost a 4-1 decision. Baronian got the team's only goal in the first period.

PDS is now 6-7-1, and will play Lawrenceville this Wednesday at Lawrenceville.

PHS Girls, Boys Triumph In Pool over Hightstown

In their final regular-season meet of the season, the Princeton High girls' swimming team, the No. 1 ranked team in the area, kept its record spotless at 10-0 with a 108-77 triumph over Hightstown last week. The boys improved to 7-1 with a 93-77 victory over the Rams. The meet was the final one of the regular season for the Little Tigers.

Gillian Marum was a double winner for the Little Tigers, winning the 100 freestyle and the 100 breaststroke. Anne Bracy won the 200 free, Robin Meray the 50 free, Alice Potts the 500 free and Kate Blofson



HARRIS UNDER THE BOARDS: Princeton Day's Alex Harris fought for this rebound against the Big Red.

the 100 back. The Little Tigers also won the 200 and 400 free relay events.

The loss was only the second in 11 meets for the Rams, who received a new school record of 1:11.12 in the 100 butterfly by Wendy Simon, who outswam Princeton's Kathryn Nygreen and Bracy.

Landon Jones was a double winner for the boys, capturing the 200 free in 2:16.66 and the 500 free in 5:51.47. Other first place winners for PHS were Francis Franze in the 200 IM,

Aaron Livingston in the 100 free, Chris Dreyling in the 100 back and Fernando Lores in the 100 back. The Little Tigers also claimed the 200 medley and 400 free relay events.

Nottingham Falls Earlier

Two days earlier, the PHS boys defeated Nottingham, 97-73, while the Little Tiger girls triumphed again with a 92-77 win over the Northstars.

The boys won two of three relay events and had three double winners. Jones won the 200 freestyle in 2:15.58 and the 500

free in 5:28.53. Franze captured the 200 IM in 2:15.87 and the 100 fly in 1:06.90. Livingston touched first in the 50 free in 26.89 and the 100 free in 1:00.09. Lores won the 100 breast and was second in the 100 free.

Dreyling, Lores, Jones and Livingston combined to win the 200 medley relay and Livingston, Dreyling, Franze and Jones swam to victory in the 400 free relay in 4:08.57. Dreyling was second in the 100 back and third in the 500 free.

Two season-long point getters for the girls were double winners in Princeton's 92-77 victory.

Catherine Preston flashed to victory in the 200 and 500 freestyles in 2:36.1 and 6:25.64. Potts was first in her two specialties, the 200 IM (2:36.1) and the 100 back (1:15.52). Nygreen won the 50 free in 31.10.

Junior Cathy Gilbert led PHS's sweep of the 100 fly with a time of 1:19.74. Molly Manier was second and Kerry Fingerhut was third. Madeline Ahrams was second in the 100 free and Mira Mazgut was second to Preston in the 200 free.

The Mercer County diving competition will be held this Wednesday at Hamilton. The County boys' championships will be held Thursday, while the girls will compete for CVC titles on Friday, both at the Trenton State College pool, starting at 6.

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PDS Girls Seeded 2nd In Prep B Tournament

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team, a winner of all its Prep B games but one this season, has been seeded second in the Prep B Tournament.

Not surprisingly, the Panthers are seeded behind Gill-St. Bernards, the one team that beat them, 33-28, early last month. If all goes well, the Blue and White should get a chance to avenge that loss in the championship game, Saturday, February 27.

Certainly, their quarter-final contest with seventh-seeded Pennington this Saturday at PDS should be nothing more than a walk-over. PDS crushed the Raiders, 42-9, 10 days ago.

Next Monday, the 13-5 Panthers will play their final regular season game at home against Lawrence. The semi-final round will be played next Wednesday at PDS.

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Derry, Reynolds Countdown Continues

The basketball countdown involving Princeton High senior forward Rodney Derry and junior swingman Bram Reynolds continues toward a climactic conclusion.

According to PHS coach Doug Snyder, Derry needs 56 points to break the all-time school scoring record of 1,287 established in 1956 by Marv Trotman; Reynolds needs 57 to reach 1,000 career points.

"It would be unbelievable if both happened in the same game," said Snyder, "but it could happen." Both players have been consistent scorers, with Derry averaging 19 points a game and Reynolds three points less. "How many times do you get two boys scoring 1,000 points in the same year?" asked Snyder, although he acknowledged that Hun School's Dion Hames and RaShawne Glenn pulled off the rare feat last year.

In another footnote, Trotman's all-time scoring record lasted 37 years. The new record holder, Derry, seems destined for just a one-year reign. Barring an injury or some other calamity, Reynolds is certain to set a new Little Tiger scoring standard next year.

state. A shootout because one of the four, Princeton High, was shot down by unbeaten Red Bank in the first round. But a good experience for the Little Tigers, nonetheless, because their 60-55 victory over a good South Brunswick team in Saturday's consolation round, secured as it was in the final minutes, confirmed they can go for the juggler with the outcome in the balance.

PHS coach Doug Snyder has been concerned about a lack of killer instinct in the team, a weapon it must have as it prepares to defend its NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II crown. (See box.)

"I think that win yesterday (over South Brunswick) helped us out a lot," said Snyder. "Some are calling it an upset; I feel it is good preparation for the state tournament. I think Red Bank taught us a lesson."

South Brunswick had entered its game with Princeton play-

ing on its home court and seeking its 17th win in 19 starts. Instead of a win, the Vikings' coach Tom Carpenter was forced to comment after the game. "The last three minutes showed we still have to learn what to do in a tight game."

With 2:50 left and leading 54-52, PHS held off South Brunswick with a key rebound by Scott Schroder, two crucial assists by Scott Simmons and a pair of blocks by Bram Reynolds on three-point attempts by the losers in the closing seconds.

Princeton's Rodney Derry, who had 41 points in the two games, was named to the All-Tournament team. Red Bank's 6-3 swingman Mark Donnelly, who poured in 35 points in the Buccaneers' win over St. Joseph's in the championship game, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. He had 19 against PHS for Red Bank, which is now 19-0 and

Tournament Dates for PHS Basketball Teams

The Princeton High girls' basketball team, seeded ninth, will oppose eighth-seeded Trenton High on Friday at 7 at Trenton in an opening-round contest in the 11-team Mercer County Girls Basketball Tournament.

The winner will advance to meet top-seeded Notre Dame on Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Mercer County Community College gym. If both PHS and 10th-seeded Nottingham lose their opening-round games, the Little Tigers will visit the Northstars Monday evening in what will be their final regular season contest.

The Princeton High boys' basketball team will begin defense of its NJSIAA Central Jersey Group II state title on Thursday, March 4, when second-seeded PHS will host seventh-seeded Somerville at 7.

The number-one seed in Central Jersey is New Brunswick, which returns this year to Group II from the smaller Group I level. In a pre-season scrimmage this year, PHS defeated New Brunswick by 14 points. At the time, recalled PHS coach Doug Snyder, the NB coach said, "Maybe we'll get to play you later." The remark could turn out to be prophetic, said Snyder.

ranked among the top five teams in the state.

St. Joe's had defeated South Brunswick, 63-52, in the opening round. Before the 14-5 Little Tigers think playoffs, however, there

PHS Five Honing Game For Group II Playoffs

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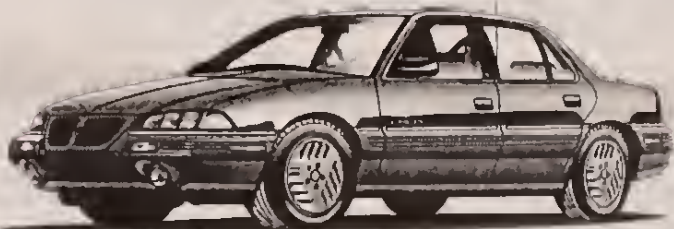
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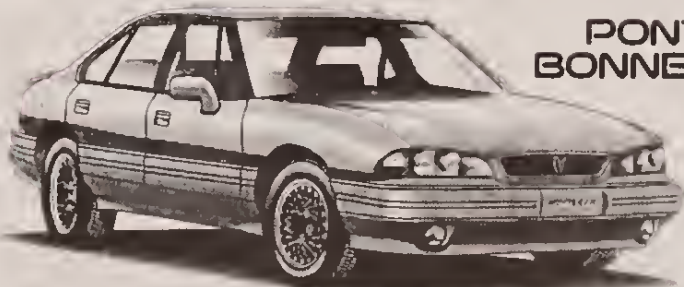


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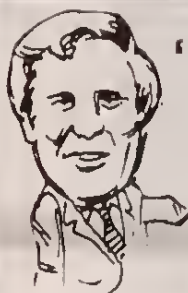
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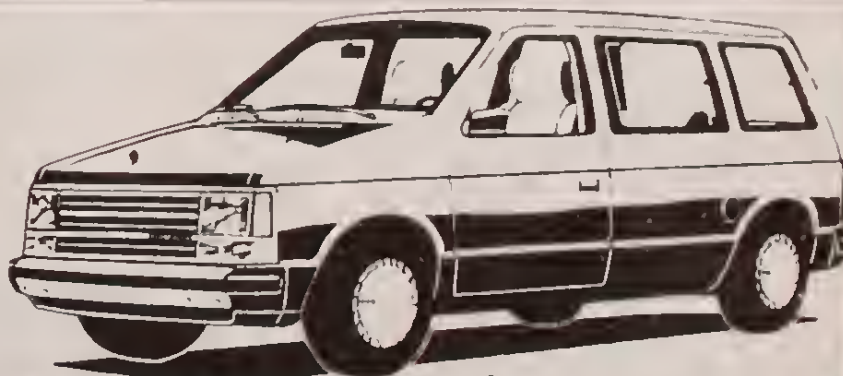
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

are three Valley Division games left and a season's finale against Burlington on the 27th.

After a scheduled contest with Ewing, PHS will host Hopewell Valley this Wednesday and Nottingham on Friday, both starting at 7. If the shooting form of Derry and Reynolds holds up, the Nottingham game could find one 37-year-old school scoring record broken and another established for most points the quickest. (See box.)

Dynamite Opening

Against South Brunswick, PHS opened up a 24-14 lead in the first period. Reynolds had 10 of his 16 points in the period. "He had a dynamite opening," said Snyder.

The Little Tigers increased their lead to 15 points before the roles of each team reversed. "They came storming back in the second period, playing on emotion," recalled Snyder. "Their home crowd came alive and the momentum shifted to them." By halftime, the Vikings had cut Princeton's lead to two points.

With the score knotted at 52, Schroeder grabbed a weak side rebound, fed Simmons, who dished off to Derry for a score. In the decisive closing minutes, Simmons twice made both ends of a one and one from the foul line, 6-6 James Ford blocked a shot by SB star Julian Tate, and Reynolds blocked those two three-point attempts in the final seconds.

Simmons' assisting on baskets by Derry and Ford was labeled key by Snyder. "When it's on the line like that I like the ball in Simmons' hands in the end of the game," said Snyder, "because I know he'll make the right decisions and get the ball to the right people in the right spot."

Derry and Reynolds each finished with 16 points, Ford tied his season's high with 11 points while Kirk Webber added nine.

Though Tate scored 16 points in the first half, he was not a factor in the second half when it counted for South Brunswick. The Little Tigers held him to four points in the second half.

Into Game Blind

Snyder said he had to share the blame for the loss to Red Bank because in the one chance he had to scout the Buccaneers, the game was postponed because of poor weather conditions. "We went into the game blind."

Red Bank spurted to a 23-12 lead and never trailed. "Two or three times we cut it to six but every time, they had the answer," said Snyder. The 80

Stuart Skaters Beaten; Basketball Loses Also

The Stuart School hockey team lost to Beacon Hill, 4-3, a week ago Monday, and saw its record dip to 7-5-1.

Beacon Hill led 1-0 in the first, but the Tartans took a 2-1 lead in the second in the see-saw battle on goals by Jenn Jones and Caiti Higgins. Mary Carpenter and Stacey Sparella picked up assists.

Stuart rallied again to tie the game early in the third on a goal by Sophie Lignerolles, but a late tally by BH won the contest, 4-3.

The basketball team got a 17-point performance by sophomore Schevilla Courtney, but only five other points from the rest of her teammates, and was dumped, 63-22 by Peddie.

Jen Lee-You had three points and sophomore co-captain Eliza Hoover had one basket. The 2-10 Tartans will face Rutgers Prep at home this Thursday.

Penningroth, Patterson Win Golds in Track

In the NJSIAA Group II Indoor Track Championships held Sunday at Jadwin Gym on the Princeton University campus, Princeton High came away with two individual champions. The top six finishers in each event will return to Jadwin on Sunday at 2 to compete in the annual Meet of Champions.

PHS senior Ailey Penningroth destroyed the competition in the shot put with a winning effort of 38-7 — almost six feet farther than the second-place finisher at 32-10. Five of Penningroth's throws were better than 32-10. She won the same event last year with a toss of 35-10½.

Penningroth was one of nine girls from the Colonial Valley Conference to advance to the Meet of Champions and the only CVC performer to qualify in two events. She finished second by four seconds behind Asbury Park freshman, Valieta Graham, in the 800 with a time of 2:38.37. The sensational Graham won the event in 2:24.84 and also won the 1600 and 3200 distance events.

In the Group II boys' championships, PHS senior David Patterson ran a personal career best of 9:57.14 to win the 3,200-meter title, breaking the 10-minute barrier for the first time ever. He edged Matt Hammil of Moorestown, who was clocked in 10:01.28.

It was a sweet triumph for Patterson. A year ago he failed to win a sixth-place medal by a tenth of a second when Hammil gained the final berth in the 3200 with a 10:17.8. Patterson had run a 10:17.9.

Joining Patterson in the Meet of Champions will be teammate John Callegari, who placed fifth in the 800. Seven other CVC athletes qualified.

points was seven more than any team had run up against PHS in any of its previous 18 games.

One bright spot for the losers was the 25-point, 10-rebound performance of Derry. "He was by far our outstanding player," said Snyder.

PHS had begun the week with an 81-67 Valley Division victory over Lawrence, minus Snyder who was sick in bed with the flu, and led by assistant coach Peter Pace.

Reynolds and Derry made it easy for Pace by combining for 54 points, Reynolds tying his season high of 28. Six other Little Tigers scored in the easy win.

PHS Girls Win, Lose in Basketball Last Week

Its season winding down, the Princeton High girls' basketball team split two games last week. The Little Tigers were edged, 36-34, by Hopewell Valley in the final seconds on Thursday, while earlier they recorded one of their most lopsided wins in defeating Lawrence, 57-24.

PHS has one regular season game left on Friday when it visits the Nottingham Northstars. Tapoff is at 7.

The game with Hopewell came down to the final seconds and the Bulldogs won it when HV freshman Sue Conefry sank the winning basket with five seconds left for her only points of the game.

After an even first period, Hopewell had jumped out in front by outscoring visiting PHS 16-8 in the second period; the Little Tigers responded in kind, outscoring Hopewell by the same 16-8 margin in the third.

Sophomore Grace Wiener had a game-high 17 points to lead PHS and Princeton junior Betty Leneus added a season-high 11 points, as no other Little Tiger scored more than two points.

With seven players scoring — none in double figures — the Bulldogs benefitted from a more balanced attack in winning their sixth in 21 starts. PHS slipped to 5-12.

Two days earlier, PHS outscored Lawrence, 41-9, over the middle two periods for its easy win.

Senior forward Cathy Neuger poured in 19 points, her best scoring performance of the season, and Grace Wiener was a point behind with 18. Leneus and 5-11 sophomore Lucia Aleantara each added nine points for the Blue and White.

The slumping Cardinals lost for the 14th time in 16 games.

Hun Quintet Tops Pingry Behind Lawton's Sixteen

Hun freshman Cassie Lawton scored a team-high and a season-high 16 points to lead the Hun girls' basketball team to a 49-42 win over visiting Peddie last week.

Lawton's previous high had been nine points. She received help from veteran senior Jen Pontani, who was in double figures again as she has been in virtually every game this season, with 13 points. Erika McDonald added eight points, Wendy Peterson, seven, and Sara Shield, five, as these five combined for all of Hun's points.

In winning for the fifth time in 18 games this season, coach Julie Davis's Hun team turned the game in its direction in the third period. With the Raiders' press forcing Pingry into turnovers, Hun capitalized by outscoring the Falcons, 17-6, and overcoming a 25-19 halftime deficit.

Continued on Next Page

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OBITUARIES

A graveside service was held Friday at Ewing Cemetery.

Earl L. Wilbur Sr., 87, of Yardville, formerly of Princeton, died February 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Lawrenceville, Mr. Wilbur lived in Princeton for more than 60 years until moving to Yardville to live with his son. He retired in 1967 from Frick Laboratory at Princeton University after 48 years.

He was a member of the Princeton United Methodist Church and a past chief and past president of the Hook & Ladder Fire Co., with 64 years of service. He was a member of Princeton Lodge 38 F&AM for more than 25 years; Scottish Rite Valley of Trenton; Crescent Temple AAOONS; a life member of the Provost Guard Uniform Unit of Crescent Temple; past president of the Princeton Shrine Club; a member of Princeton Hi-Twelve; and a member of Princeton BPOE Lodge 2129 and the Odd Fellows of Princeton.

Husband of the late Mildred G. Wilbur, he is survived by three sons, Earl L. Jr. of Cape May, David G. of Yardville, and William A. of Coram, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 9 from the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Services will be conducted at 10 at Princeton United Methodist Church, the Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., pastor, and the Rev. James Robinson officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be this Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home, with services by the Hook & Ladder Company at 7:30 and by Princeton Lodge 38 at 8. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton United Methodist Church Renovation Fund or Organ Fund, Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Philadelphia Unit, 8400 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pa. 19152.

Florence W. Bathie, 78, died February 9 in Hamilton Hospital. Born in Princeton Junction, she was a lifelong Princeton area resident. Mrs. Bathie retired from American Cyanamid after 27 years.

Surviving are two nieces, Helen W. Roberts and Gladys Lane, both of Hamilton; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

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Sports

Continued from Page 36

Fitch Gets 1,000th Point; Hun Bows in Overtime

Hun School senior captain Courtney Fitch scored his 1,000th career point last week in the Raiders' game with rival Lawrenceville but further evidence that this has become a forgettable season for the Hun basketball team came just a couple of minutes later when Hun lost to the Big Red, 62-59, in overtime.

Fitch, one of the few bright spots for Hun in a year in which the Raiders have won only a third of their games, reached the 1,000-point plateau when he converted two foul shots with 2:19 left to play. The two points pulled Hun to within one of tying the lead in the frantic final minutes of play.

Fitch becomes the third Hun player in the past two years to score 1,000 points, joining Deon Hames and RaShawn Glenn. Hun's four-year backcourt standouts, who both accomplished the feat last year while leading the Raiders to a 23-4 season and the Prep A state crown. Fitch finished with 20 points.

Fitch had to share the heroics for Hun in this game, however, with Keith Camper, the post-graduate student from St. Mary's Hall, who tied Fitch for scoring honors. His 20 points doubled his previous high for the season.

Camper converted a free throw with 10.7 seconds left to tie the game at 53 in regulation time. As the more than 300 spectators turned the small Lawrenceville gym into a bedlam, the home team Larries failed to connect on a winning shot.

The overtime period was just as frenzied. With 20 seconds left, Camper tied the score at 59 with his third three-pointer of the game. But, remember, this is not Hun's year.

Big Red senior forward Ryan Sysko converted a game-winning three-point play with 4.8 seconds left to propel Lawrenceville to its seventh win in a row. In the process, the home team had overcome an early 11-point Hun lead.

"It was so intense," agreed Sysko, who ended with 20 points to trail teammate Eric Scott, who led all scorers with 25. "Our team defense (something that Hun coach Kevin Long likes to stress) improved down the stretch," said Lawrenceville coach Ron Kane.

The game was marked by swings in momentum. Hun, gunning for its eighth win, came storming out of the gate. Camper connected for the final eight points of the first period to give Hun a 21-16 lead. By halftime the lead had disappeared and the Big Red led by one.

Hun then opened the third period with a 14-2 run to go up by 11, only to see Lawrenceville answer with 16 unanswered points of its own to regain the lead.

Hun's Long saw the dramatic contest with its area rivalry as a good experience for Hun as it gets ready to defend its Prep A state championship. If only the outcome had been a little different.

Hun has two regular season games left. It will entertain West Windsor this Wednesday evening at 7 and then visit Solebury on Friday evening for a contest starting at 8.

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KHC Tames the Forge; Donaldson Nets 4 Goals

Old hockey players don't fade away, they just get better. As in the case of Colic Donaldson. The veteran forward scored four goals last week to lead the Kingston Hockey Club to an easy 8-3 win over Valley Forge at the Ice Land Rink. "He's our best stick handler by far," said Bob Smyth, the team's general manager.

Smyth described the forward's fourth goal as vintage Donaldson. It was unassisted and Kingston's final goal. "Some of the moves and feints he put into that goal were beautiful," continued Smyth. "We've all been around a long time and seen a lot of goals but some still get a lot of oohs and ahs from the veterans and this was one of them. It was a sweet goal."

Rookie Pete Ellison added two goals for Kingston and younger brother Dave Ellison and Jim Rodgers each contributed a goal and an assist. Gib Johnson, John Cook and Arch Reid each had three assists.

Eric Monberg had another good game in goal for the victors with 26 saves. KHC enjoyed a 6-0 lead early in the final period before Valley Forge scored its initial goal. In all, the winners mounted 39 shots on goal.

With the win, KHC improved its record in the Southern Division of the Commuters' League to 7-0, 9-2 overall. With every other team in its division having lost at least twice and with only three league games left this season, "we are in good shape to host the championship series between the Southern and Northern Division winners," observed Smyth.

Next for KHC will be a Saturday contest at 6:15 against the Essex Hunt Club in Far Hills.

PHS Wrestlers Take Two For 12th and 13th Wins

The Princeton High wrestling team improved its season's record to 13-2 Monday night with a pair of victories in a tri-match with visiting South Hunterdon and South River.

If, as expected, the Little Tigers defeat Allentown on Saturday morning in their final dual meet of the season, they will have tied the school's record for the number of victories in one season. The Allentown match will be held in Allentown at 10.

In its opening match against South River, the Little Tigers were handed 24 of their 35 points when the visitors forfeited at 112 pounds, 130, 145 and 160. PHS forfeited at 152.

Princeton's other 11 points came off a technical fall by Jefe Lubiano, a 19-3 winner over Scott Romeo at 125 pounds; a 7-1 decision by Sorrell Ahfeld at 140 pounds and Garrett Roberts' 16-3 decision over Brian Wolfinger in their 171-pound match.

South Hunterdon scored pins at 171 and 189 pounds and won by forfeit at 152 but the Little Tigers swept the remaining ten bouts, including forfeit wins at 103, 119 and 145 pounds.

Ian Reddy flattened Brian Myers in 23 seconds in his 103-pound match for his 13th pin and remains unbeaten at 18-0. Lubiano worked Matt Lavery over for a 16-0 technical fall to remain perfect with a 20-0 record.

Also scoring pins for the Little Tigers were Noah Kanter in 1:30, Nick Sferra in 1:46, Ahfeld in 1:48, and heavyweight Jeremiah Davis in 3:30. Steve Lukowski gained a 7-2 decision over Bill Fabrizio at 160 pounds.

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RELIGION

Black Heritage Service At the University Chapel

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate Black History Month on Sunday with a special Black Heritage service. The Rev. Dr. William H. Gray III, president and CEO of the United Negro College Fund in New York City, will be the preacher at the 11 a.m. service. Dr. Gray is a former majority whip of the U.S. House of Representatives and has been the pastor of the 5,000-member Bright Hope Baptist Church in Philadelphia for more than 20 years.

The service will feature contributions from a variety of student groups. There will be a liturgical procession led by the Black Arts Dance Company and choreographed by Selwyn Hinds of the Class of 1994. The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will perform under the leadership of Karen Jackson, musical director, who is also a member of the Class of 1994. The University Chapel Choir will also sing, directed by Penna Rose.

New Jewish Congregation Forming in Princeton

The September 1992 launch of Rabbi Susan Schnur's congregation, String-of-Pearls, has led to the formation of a sister congregation. The new String-of-Pearls congregation will have its first service Friday evening, February 26, at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Princeton, and will meet monthly.

The congregation is led by Rabbi Marcia Prager, a graduate of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, who also holds rabbinic ordination from Rabbi Zalman Schachter of Philadelphia.

"We are building a community, a Jewish spiritual fellowship in which Judaism can again become a vibrant key to the evolution of our whole selves," said Rabbi Prager. "We will integrate breath, movement, and dance into our liturgy, so that prayer becomes

alive in the body. Study and discussion will sharpen our intellectual understanding, as prayer, song, chant and silence help us to bring Godliness into our deepest selves."

The synagogue welcomes women, men, children, elders, singles, gays and straight, interfaith families, Jews by birth and Jews by choice. "We are aware," said Rabbi Prager, "that some of us awakened to spirituality outside Jewish tradition, and others within it. For all of us, this synagogue will be a place where Judaism can guide us towards the sacred, and help us revitalize our lives."

"Our synagogue represents a new institutional model," said Rabbi Schnur. "Rather than the traditional church or synagogue that grows without limits, this will be a set of small, closed communities limited to one hundred people each, but working collaboratively."

Rabbi Schnur's and Rabbi Prager's congregations will share High Holy Days services this coming year, under Rabbi Schnur's direction. The two congregations also share a growing Hebrew School. "Hopefully, there will be a third and a fourth congregation, or more, as the idea takes hold," says Rabbi Schnur.

Those interested in joining the congregation or learning more about it are invited to call the membership coordinator at 924-7706.

After-School Program Gets Grant from Trust

The Trustees of the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trust have given a \$40,000 grant to the Trenton After-School Program. Organized in 1985 and operated by the Trinity Episcopal and Nassau Presbyterian churches in Princeton, the program serves elementary school children in the West Trenton area. Its primary mission is to provide a nurturing environment in which children can sharpen their skills in reading, math and writing.

The program, which operates five days a week from 2:45 until 5 at Grace Baptist Church on West State Street, also offers enrichment activities in the arts, sports, social skills, and the outdoors. The program is administered by Tina Blackledge, the director, and is supported by three teachers and 25 volunteers. Currently 42 students are enrolled.

Bulletin Notes

The Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, will hold revival meetings all next week, conducted by Bishop E.T. Foreman, pastor of the Greater Faith Church of God in Christ, Seaford, Del., and national evangelist of the Church of God in Christ. The meets will be held Monday through Saturday, February 27, at 7:30 each night at the church. The pastor is Elder Jerry J. Foreman.

The guest speaker Sunday at 10 at the adult forum at Princeton United Methodist Church will be the Rev. Dr. Christie Cozad Neuger, associate professor of pastoral counseling and pastoral theology at United Theological Seminary in Minneapolis.

Dr. Neuger taught for five years at Princeton Theological Seminary before accepting her current position this past September. She is also on the staff of the pastoral counseling service of the Northeast Career Center in Princeton. She will speak to the group about dealing with grief and loss, including death, loss of job, children leaving home and moving away from friends and family.

Coffee and tea will be served at 9:45 and child care will be provided.

A 10-week course on Vajrayana Buddhism will be held on Sunday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30, starting Sunday, February 28, at the Fellowship in Prayer, 291 Witherspoon Street.

The class, entitled "The Path of Enlightenment," will be given by Bhiksuni Trime Lhamo, an American-born Buddhist nun and student of the late Chogyam Trungpa, a Tibetan meditation master. Each session will begin with a 30-minute sitting meditation, followed by a one-hour lecture with discussion. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Basic meditation instruction will be provided for newcomers.

A donation of \$5 per class session or \$40 for the entire course is requested. For further information call Tony or Reid at 466-3153.

Sitting meditations are held regularly at the same location on Sunday evenings at 7:30 when courses are not in session. Anyone who is interested in joining is welcome, and there is no charge.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill has announced its schedule for services during the Lenten season. The Rev. Canon E. Rugby Auer is rector.

Ash Wednesday Service with Holy Communion and distribution of ashes will be held at the church on Wednesday, February 24, at 10:30 a.m. The following Sunday, February 28, will begin a four-week series of adult studies entitled "Finding God in All Places." The series, led by Sister Lorette Piper, will begin at 9 a.m. in the Parish House and continue on March 7, 21 and 28.

On Sunday, March 14, in addition to the 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion Service, there will be a Confirmation and First Communion Service at the Church at 4 p.m., the Right Rev. Vincent K. Pettit presiding.

All are welcome.

The beginning of Lent at Princeton United Methodist Church will be marked with a number of special activities.

Shrove Tuesday, which is called "Pancake Day" in many parts of the world, will be celebrated with a pancake dinner for area college students, who are invited to come to the church's kitchen from 5:15 to 7:15 for pancakes, fellowship and fun.

The Ash Wednesday worship service on Wednesday, February 24, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary will be a time for prayer and worship. The service will include the traditional giving of ashes.

From Wednesday, March 3, through Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Huh Room at the church, there will be a six-week Lenten Bible Study based on a booklet prepared by the United Methodist Church entitled, Christ the Lord Is Risen.

Taking turns leading the discussion will be the Rev. Noelle Damico, Mrs. Peggy Fullman, the Rev. James H. Harris Jr., the Rev. John Morrison, Dr. Dick Whitaker and the Rev. Howard White. Dorothy Walker is the group leader for the entire series.

Participants are asked to use the entrance off the public parking lot. All are invited.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah will hold an Ash Wednesday Communion Service with imposition of ashes on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Lenten services will be held each Wednesday in Lent from March 3 through 31 at 7:30. A soup and salad supper will be held at 6:30 before each service. The theme is "Jerusalem at Passover: a Lenten Tour" and features chancel dramas directed by Christine Teichman. The format will be a travel agency tour guide of an imaginary visit to the Holy City. The guide will offer historical, cultural and religious commentary.

For more information call Pastor John M. Goerss at 924-3642.

The Men-of-Action of the Princeton Presbyterian Church invite the public to their second annual "Tribute to Women" banquet to be held at the Church on Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. A catered dinner will be followed by a program titled "A Tribute To You." The Church is located at 545 Meadow Road. The suggested donation is \$25 per person.

Call the Church office at 987-1166 to make reservations.

Kingston Presbyterian Church will begin a new contemporary worship service this Sunday at 8:30. The service will be informal, stressing more participation from lay people, and it will be 45 minutes in length. During the Sundays of Lent various experiments in form will be tried during the service.

The traditional worship service is held at 11 with church school at 9:30. All are welcome.

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302 CARRIAGE WAY, Richard Davis Sold to Jeffrey Chait. \$532,000
300 HAMILTON AVENUE, Robert Egan. Sold to James Lamb. \$234,000
162 NEIL COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to Ross Weston. \$190,000
164 NEIL COURT, Calton Homes. Sold to Barry Gleim. \$179,000
138 PATTON AVENUE, Aileen Cramer. Sold to John Reppy. \$340,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

61 ALTAMAWR ROAD, Russell Mina Sold to Fereno Meszaros. \$105,000
1420 LAWRENCE ROAD, Nicholas Koukolas. Sold to Wendell Breithaupt. \$140,000
19 MENDREY COURT, Ernest Wilson. Sold to Victor Gherdan. \$75,000
71 NORTHBROOK AVENUE, First Fidelity Bank. Sold to Angelo Longo Jr. \$37,000

F14 SHIRLEY LANE, Jack Young Sold to Melanie Burrough. \$110,000

PENNINGTON

6 BLUE SPRUCE DRIVE, William Pearson. Sold to Walter Brower. \$15,000
109 LINDBERGH ROAD, Richard Cenn. Sold to Jack Gelfand. \$270,000
25 TIMBERLANE DRIVE, John Wleczerek. Sold to Steven Petty. \$183,000
1 WASHINGTON CROSSING ROAD, Robert Franklin. Sold to Steven McEvoy. \$84,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

4 CHESAPEAKE COURT, Windsor National State Bank. Sold to Daniel Schwartz. \$110,000

Development Sold to Manoj Shah. \$469,000

2 PARTRIDGE RUN, Windsor Ridge. Sold to Douglas Calvin. \$565,000
54 REED DRIVE SOUTH, Polekoff Farm. Sold to John Mulhall. \$583,000
60 REED DRIVE SOUTH, Polekoff Farm. Sold to R. Paronett. \$282,000
117 FEDERAL COURT, Amy Jenkins Sold to James Higgins. \$82,000
17 LEXINGTON COURT, Princeton Greens Association. Sold to Setareh Marvastr. \$167,000
3 WICKFORD COURT, Jan Paulin Sold to Todd Brown. \$350,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

4 EATON PLACE, Lauren Christopher Sold to Stephen Lazer. \$202,000
RD 9, BOX 145, Joseph F. Ross Sr. Sold to Thomas W. Castelein. \$33,000
33 SOMERSET STREET, Thomas Murphy Jr. Sold to Thomas Murphy III. \$80,000

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

109 DANIEL COURT, Trafelgar House Sold to Denise White. \$57,000
1 DICKINSON ROAD, Toll Land Sold to Robert Lane. \$251,000
7 LEHIGH DRIVE, Ho Joon Yoo. Sold to Terry Stamm. \$263,000
70 PROVIDENCE BLVD., Hovnanian. Sold to Phil Eng. \$246,000
3542 ROUTE 27, Mohan Reddy. Sold to Gerald Weisfogel. \$347,000
97 SAND HILL ROAD, Bruce Allen. Sold to Stephen Smith. \$130,000
21 ALLISON COURT, Monmouthwalk Developers. Sold to Robert Kahrmann. \$175,000
2136 MONMOUTH JCT. ROAD, The National State Bank. Sold to Daniel Schwartz. \$110,000

81 N. FRESH PONDS ROAD, Christos Angeletakis. Sold to Andrew Weisinger. \$160,000

MDNTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

36 BELLE GLADES LANE, Terrence Hurley. Sold to Scott Koppa. \$229,000
2 POPPY DRIVE, Vanguard Sold to Michael Murday. \$290,000
524 TOWNSHIP LINE ROAD, Joseph A. Hunoval Jr. Sold to David M. Wilker. \$130,000
2 FIELDSTONE ROAD, Larken Association. Sold to Micheal Pomanoski. \$354,000
55 VIBURNAM DRIVE, Pipoo Spring Hill. Sold to William Schuler. \$595,000

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82 HILLCREST AVENUE, Christine Sidotti. Sold to Willie Ivory. \$140,000
140 IRVINGTON AVENUE, Theodore Singletown. Sold to Lynda Smith. \$140,000

247 KINGSBERRY DRIVE, Linda Smith. Sold to Ernest Lazzara. \$128,000

242 LENOX AVENUE, Gateway Bank. Sold to Randall Buffalo. \$130,000

3 ORCHID COURT, Ernest Lazzara. Sold to James Armstrong. \$189,000

433 ST. GILES COURT, Michael Forlenza. Sold to Ann Pryor. \$110,000

8 CHAMPLAIN WAY, Eric Janacke Sold to Marc Cavaliere. \$175,000

16 CRABAPPLE LANE, Sander Whitman. Sold to Ana Sierra. \$72,000

15 EDEN STREET, Eric Kudratt. Sold to Angela Piggee. \$170,000

4 GARNETT COURT, Steven Bergida. Sold to Michele Previle. \$140,000

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Sylvia Magtione, a 3-year real estate professional, has re-joined Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtor's Princeton Junction office.

Ms. Magtione has frequently been cited as a top real estate producer. She is a member of the 1990-1991 Coldwell Banker's Presidents Club, 1990-1991 New Jersey Association of Realtors Million Dollars Club, and was ranked 12th in the state for total production for Coldwell Banker for 1990. Sylvia has also obtained the designation of Corporate Property Specialist.

Originally from the Princeton area, Sylvia holds a degree from Rider College and the Paralegal Institute through Seton Hall University. Before entering the real estate field she was employed as a certified trial paralegal and was also a published author of travel journals.

For local real estate information, call Sylvia at 799-8181, or stop by the Princeton Junction office to welcome her back.

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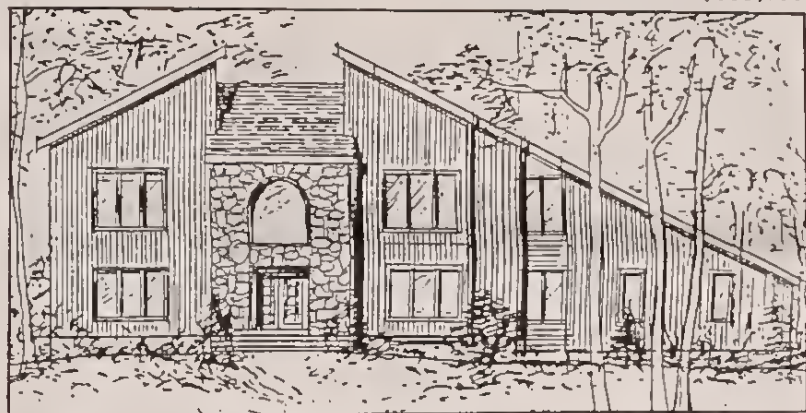
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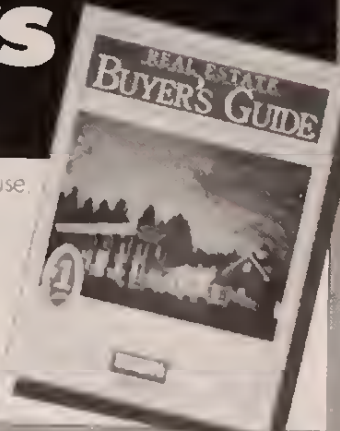
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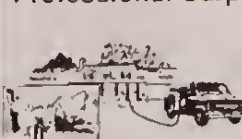
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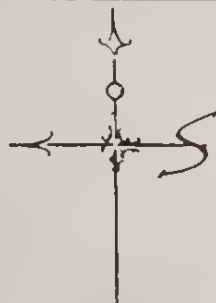
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On Princeton's Lover's Lane but designed for an active family, this attractive home offers space for gracious living, a pool with pool house for summer enjoyment and a huge recreation room with fireplace and powder room for year-round hobbies and fun. The gracious living room with fireplace opens to the spacious dining room and modern kitchen. The den is mahogany paneled. A bedroom and bath and screened porch complete the first floor. On second floor, the master bedroom and bath, three family bedrooms and bath. Built when plaster walls were the norm, added amenities include central air conditioning and low maintenance siding.
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ARCHITECTURAL GEM

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Price available upon request



THE WATERFRONT

An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, long gallery hall, octagonal contemporary kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — live minutes from the center of Princeton. **\$335,000**



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Beautiful "garden" setting, with mature landscaping. Very low traffic street. Spacious, open, private view from living room, dining room, family room, eat-in kitchen, master bedroom, and two other bedrooms on the main level. Lower level has recreation room and bedroom with sliding glass doors. Paved basketball court in rear corner of yard. Lovely deck for entertaining. **\$247,000**



PROSPECT AVENUE

In this most convenient academic neighborhood, a well-built brick and frame Colonial with nine spacious, sunny rooms and three and one-half baths. Lovely big room, 15'x25' with fireplace, paneled study, and five bedrooms with a choice of two master suites. Separate side entry and back stairs. A brick terrace overlooks a private garden with mature shrubs. All on almost a half acre. **\$445,000**



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CHERRY HILL ROAD

This rambling country house guarded by tall pines and accompanied by a huge barn has an extraordinary site and location — four rolling acres with subdivision potential adjoining Greenacres and near an historic estate, all within one and one-quarter miles from the center of Princeton. The house contains seven rooms, including a step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled study, three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. Finished basement space, lovely deck facing south, garage. **\$595,000**

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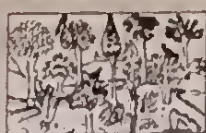
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